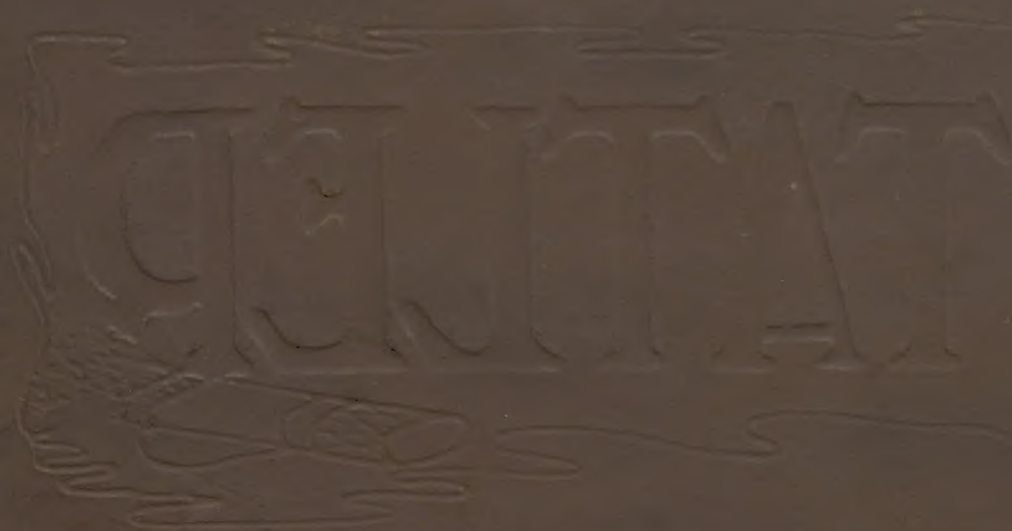
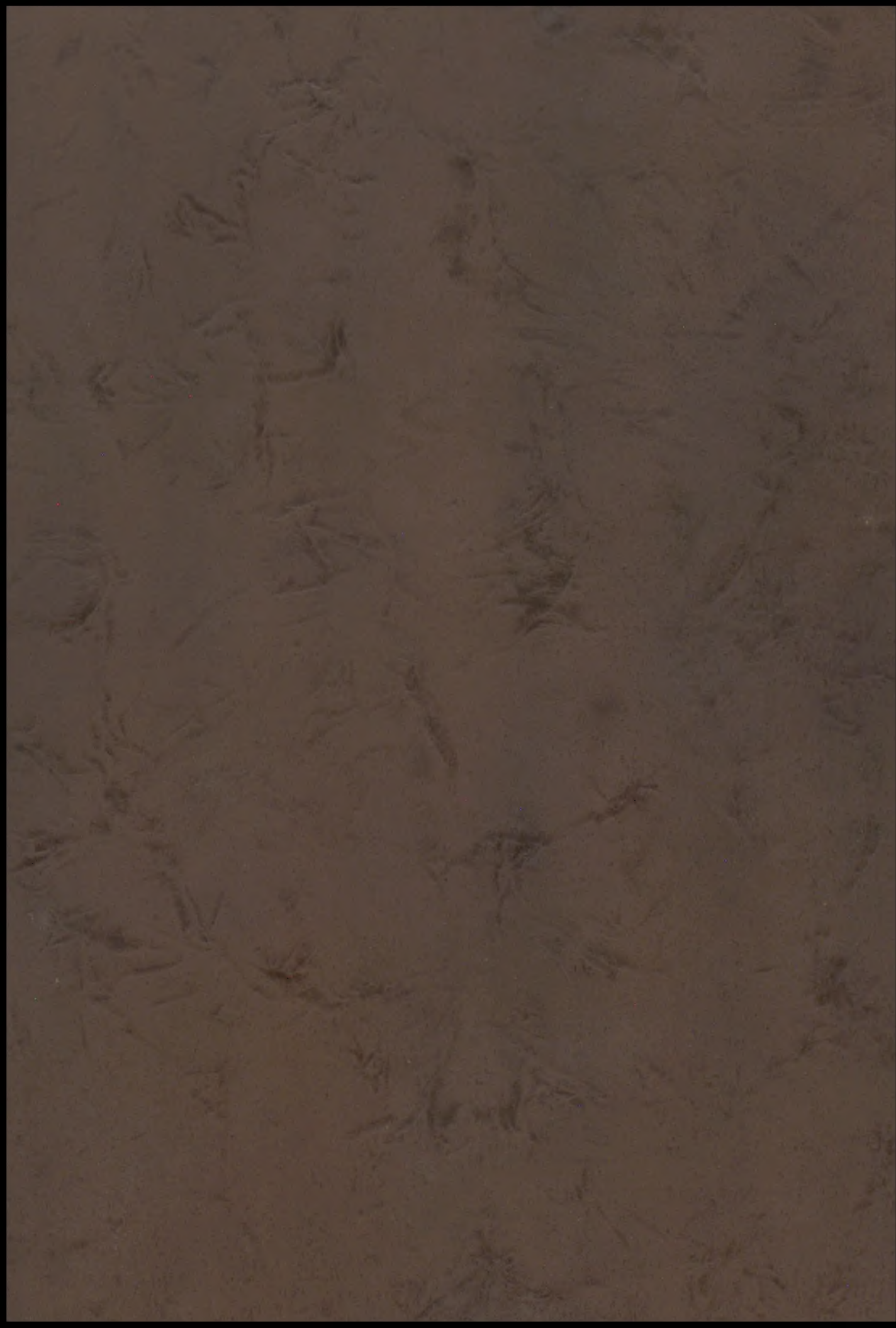


TATLER









THE 1925 TATLER

Volume XXI

Published by the

JANUARY CLASS OF 1925

and the

JUNE CLASS OF 1925




ALTON HIGH SCHOOL

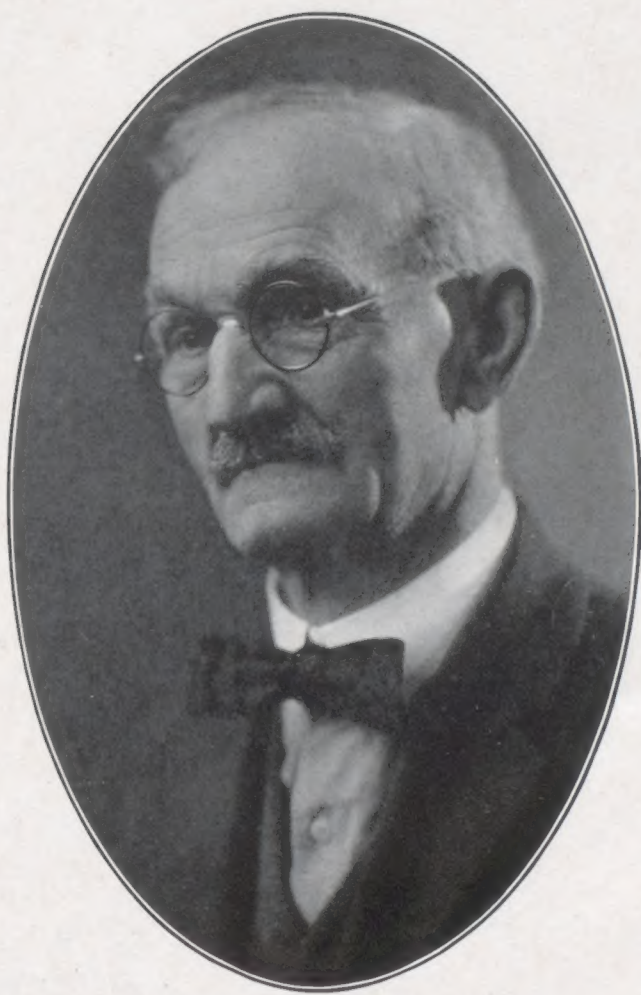
ALTON, ILLINOIS

Dedication

to

Mr. R. H. Smith

 IN deep appreciation of his long years of faithful service to the school, of his loyalty to it through the years, of his constant willingness to help others, and of his genial disposition, we, the Tatler Staff of 1925, respectfully dedicate to him this issue of the Tatler.





Foreword

WE present this volume as a record of the life of our school this year. We hope that we have presented it truly. If the book fulfills its purpose, it will be a happy reminder, both now and after the passage of years, of the days when we worked and played together at Alton High School.





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TATLER

STAFF



Dale Oliver
Editor-in-chief.



Wesley Baker.
Boys' Athletics



Helen Hamer.
Girls' Athletics



Leslie Nicolet.
Adv. Manager.



Arthur Wilson.
Bus. Manager.



Earl Zimmerman.
Cir. Manager.



Marie Christoe
Art Editor.



Frederick Worden
Art Editor.



Aileen Dick
Social Editor.



Laverne Brokaw
Stenographer



Fred Zimmerman
Joke Editor



Dorothy Stamper.



Elden Orr.

Junior Class Editors.



BOARD OF EDUCATION

Lafayette Young
H. H. Hewitt

W. R. Curtis, Supt.
J. W. Schoeffler, Pres.

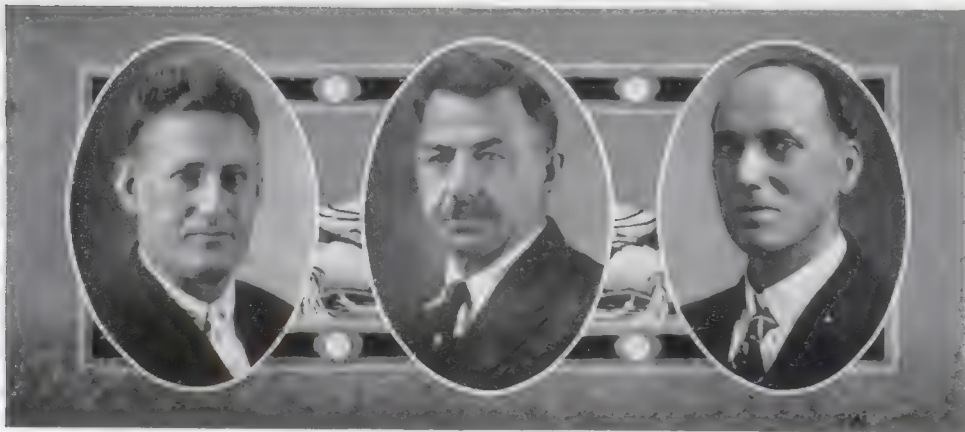
B. H. Bryant
J. T. Corbett
H. L. Meyer

TATLER



GLADYS E. GATES, Stenographer

To this ever-smiling friend of the school we owe much. She helps everyone gladly and at all times. Our gratitude is hereby expressed.



WALTER RUSSELL BENJAMIN B. KOCH EDWARD WAGENFELDT

We take this means of showing our appreciation for the services of those whose work begins when the day is new and who labor after our work is finished—our janitors.

1925

FACULTY





W. H. WHEELER

Principal

"Strong reasons make strong actions."



BERTHA FERGUSON

Assistant Principal, Latin

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

TATLER

BERTHA BISHOP

French

"In earnest toil there lies success."

IRENE BURNETT

English, History

"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on."

VINOT CARTWRIGHT

Latin

"And mistress of herself, though china
fall."

JENNIE CATES

History

"She has a cool, collected look,
As if her pulses beat by book."

ELLA CLARK

Home Economics

"Much wisdom goes with fewest words."

GUY CORNWALL

Manual Training, Mechanical Drawing

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

IRENE DEGENHARDT

Commercial, Science

"Genteel in conduct, personage, and
equipage."

ALYCE DOODY

Stenography, Typewriting

"They laugh that win."



1925

TATLER



ALICE GATES

Mathematics

"The incessant care and labor of my mind hath worked many a mathematical problem."

JANE HENRY

Household Economics

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low—an excellent thing in woman."

B. L. JOHNSON

Science, Music

"Who shall decide when doctors disagree?"

NANCY LOWRY

English

"One truth is clear, Whatever is, is right."

MARY MAGUIRE

Music

"O Music! sphere-descended maid,
Friend of pleasure, wisdom's aid!"

COEINA McPHAIL

Algebra, Vocations

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,
To soften rocks, or bend the knotted oak."

JOHN E. MacWHERTER

Athletics

"None but himself can be his parallel."

GRACE MORRIS

English

"She has a fat little laugh that is infectious."

TATLER

BEULAH MULLINER

Science

"For nothing is so productive of elevation of mind as to be able to examine methodically and truly every object which is presented to thee in life."

LOUIS PANCOK

Science

"Duty before pleasure."

LAURETTA PAUL

English

"I state frankly my opinion."

FRIEDA PERRIN

English, Latin

"Woman's at best a contradiction still."

GEORGE RITCHER

Manual Training, Mechanical Drawing

"Thought is the measure of life."

MILDRED RUTLEDGE

English, Vocations

"True as the needle to the pole,
Or as the dial to the sun."

THELMA SCOTT

Social Science

"A merry heart goes all the day,
Your sad tires in a mile—a."

WILLIAM SCHAEFER

Manual Training, Mechanical Drawing

"Whatever is worth doing at all is
worth doing well."



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R. V. SMITH

Economics, Commercial Law

"They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts."

W. P. STALLINGS

Geometry

"He hath a never ending flow of conversation."

RICHARD WEISERT

Chemistry

"He was a man, take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again."

CAROLINE WEMPEN

Dean of Girls, Algebra

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."

BERNICE WILLIAMSON

Art

"Art is indeed not the bread of life,
but the wine of life."

MERRET WINEGARNER

English

"Just being happy is brave work and true."

DINSMORE WOOD

Economics, Vocations

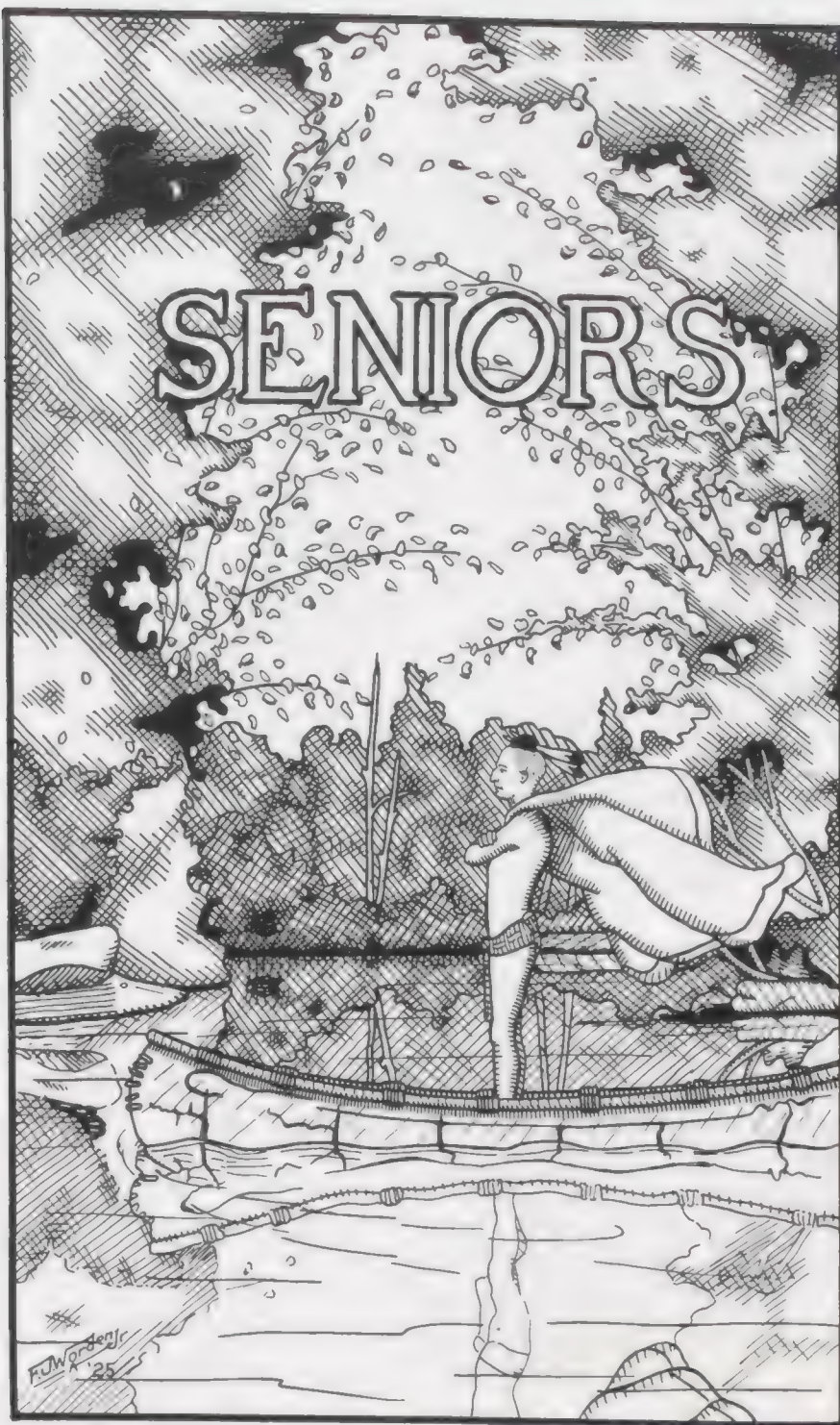
"A merrier man,
Within the limits of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

FLORENCE YOXALL

Physical Training

"I have no other but a woman's reason;
I think him so because I think him so."

SENIORS



TATLER

SENIORS January Class, 1925



ERWIN QUICKERT

Class President, '24-'25
Student Council, '21-'24
Social Committee, '24

"He's the very pineapple of politeness."

MELBA OWSLEY

Field Day, '20
May Day, '22
"Miss America", '23 (May Queen)
Chorus, '24-'25
Class Vice-President, '24-'25
"A more winsome lady
Never whispered, laughed, or talked."

INEZ FESSLER

Class Secretary, '24-'25
Valedictorian, '25
Editor of Sophomore, '22-'23
Red and Gray Staff, '24
Dramatic Club, '23-'24
Debate Club, '23
Consolidated Clubs, '23
May Fete, '23
Student Council, '22, '23, '24, '25
"So wise, so young, they say do ne'er live long."

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JACQUE ASHLOCK

Basketball, '23, '24
Football, '23, '24
Baseball, '24
"Bound to succeed."

FERN BAILEY

Field Day, '21
May Day, '22
Girl Reserves (President), '21
"Her voice is small, but not her heart."

HARRIET BLACK

May Day, '21, '22, '23
"She has two eyes so soft and brown—take care."

REGINALD BOYD

"I'm sure care's an enemy to life."

EVERETT COOKE

Declamation, '22
Debate, '22
Orchestra, '22, '23
Band, '23, '24
Football, '23
"Beware the fury of a patient man."

GEORGE COOKE

"This life is most jolly."

ARMOUR FARIS

Student Council, '22
"Brevity is the soul of wit."

MEHNERT FLANDERS

"Sweet are the slumbers of a virtuous man."



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TATLER



FRANKLIN FRAZIER

Class Secretary, '22
Football, '21, '23
Science Club, '23
Band, '23, '24

"It's a great plague to be a handsome man."

GEORGE GERDES

"He said, or right or wrong, what came into his head."

MILDRED HANCOCK

Girls' Chorus, '23, '24

"The sight of you is good for sore eyes."

PAUL HANCOCK

"Life is a jest and all things show it—
I thought so once, and now I know it."

THOMAS HARLOW

"A wit's a feather, and a chief's a rod;
An honest man's the noblest work of God."

BEULAH HARRIS

Girls' Chorus
Mixed Chorus
Consolidated Clubs, '23
Dramatic Club, '23

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

FLORENCE HOWARD

"Little but, oh my!"

HELEN JUNGK

Student Council, '24, '25
Field Day, '22
May Day, '23
Girl Reserves, '21
Chorus, '24, '25

"Youth comes but once in a life time."

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TATLER

JOHN KNIGHT

"A jolly good fellow."

ESTHER KOLK

Girl Reserves, '24

"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen."

CLAYTON KRUG

Debate Club, '22, '23

Mathematics Play, '24

4-2 Class Program, '24

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

THELMA MILLER

Orchestra

Band

Choruses

May Day, '21, '22, '23, '24

Dramatic

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

BYNUM NICHOLAS

"The better part of valor is discretion."

WILLIAM RAITH

"Popularity is better than prosperity."

ALVERNA RAUSCH

Girls' Chorus, '21, '23, '24

Mixed Chorus, '21

"Of all the girls that are so smart

There's none like pretty—Alverna."

ALLAN SCOVELL

Glee Club

Orchestra, '23, '24

Band, '24

Student Council, '22

Debate Club, '23

Dramatic Club, '23

"Capable in all he undertakes."



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LOIS STEVENSON

Dramatic Club, '22
French Club, '22, '23
Student Council, '24, '25
Junior Play, '24
May Fete, '23
"—the sunshine, I declare,
Is but a golden jealousy
Awakened by her hair."

ROSE WILLOUGHBY

May Day, '21, '22, '23
"Still water runs deep."

FRANK WORDEN

Football, '23
Track, '24
Hi-Y, '24
Junior Play, '24
"Care is nothing if only one be happy."

FREDERICK J. WORDEN

Band (Sec.-Treas.), '24
Tatler Board, '25
Art Craft Club
Senior Play, '25
Red and Gray, '25
"Naught so worth the gaining as an apt scholar."

ZIZZIE AUGUSTUS

"I must argue; what is, is not."

HELEN FRENZ

May Day, '20, '24
"Friendship is the foundation of life."

HELEN FURLONG

May Day, '24
Band, '24
Art Crafts Club, '24, '25
Girls' Chorus, '24
Mixed Chorus, '21
Radio-Science, '24
"Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

LILLIAN GRIGSBY

Girls' Chorus, '24
"There buds the promise of celestial worth."

TATLER

HELEN KOCH

Girl Reserves, '21
May Day, '22, '23
Mixed Chorus, '21, '22
Girls' Chorus, '21, '24
Senior Class Quartette, '23
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

ANN R. RUSSELL

Art Craft Club
Rooters' Club
Science Club, '22
Girl Reserves
Field Day, '21, '22, '24
"Sober, steadfast, and demure."



THOUGHTS ON THE MOTTOES OF THE SENIORS

Class of January, 1925

"SEIZE THE OPPORTUNITY"

A lesson of life in toil and strife,
An axiom all must heed,
Advice to fools and wise alike
Which everyone must need—
From which is no immunity—
Just "seize the opportunity."

Class of June, 1925

"HE THAT SEEKETH FINDETH"

"He that seeketh findeth"
Is an adage tried and true;
And ever seeking some ideal
Will end in gain for you,
For striving onward, you will get
To that bright goal which you have set.

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SENIORS June Class, 1925



LESLIE NICOLET

Class President, '25
Class Vice-President, '22
Football, '22, '23, '24—Captain, '24
Basketball, '23, '24, '25
Baseball, '24, '25
Student Council, '23, '25—President, '25
Tatler, '24, '25
"One who can meet all on an equal footing."

MARIE CHRISTOE

Class Vice-President, '25
Tatler, '25
Basketball, '24
Girls' Chorus
Orchestra
Art Craft Club, '25—President
May Day, '22, '23
"Gentle words are always gain."

DALE R. OLIVER

Class Secretary-Treasurer, '25
Student Council, '21, '24
Sophomore Staff, '21
Tatler, '25—Editor
Tatler Subscription Play, '25
Football, '23, '24
Hi-Y Club, '23
Baseball, '25
Track, '24
"Titles of honor add not to his worth
Who himself is an honor to his titles."

TATLER

WESLEY BAKER

Football, '23, '24
Basketball, '23, '24, '25 (Capt.)
Baseball, '24, '25
Track, '24, '25
Tatler, '24, '25
Student Council, '25
Boys' Chorus, '22

"He was a very gentle, perfect knight."

LOUISE BEISER

"She is all that fancy painted her."

ABNER BARR

Art Club, '25
Debate Club

"What a spendthrift he is of his tongue."

ARTHUR BORMAN

"A good man possesses a kingdom."

ALVIN BOTT

Basketball, '24, '25
Football, '25
Senior Play, '25

"Not to know me is to argue yourself undone."

CURTIS BOWER

"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt,
And every smile, so merry, draws one out."

MARY ESTHER BOWMAN

May Festival, '23, '24
Science Club

"Judge me by what I am."

CHARLOTTE BRANDEWEIDE

May Day, '22, '23

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye,
In every gesture dignity and love."



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LAVERNE BROKAW

Junior Play, '22
Student Council, '22, '23
May Day, '21, '22
Tatler Board, '25
Girls' Chorus, '21, '24
Tatler Subscription Play, '25
"Oh, the little lady's dainty
As a picture in a book."

CARRIE BRUEGGEMAN

"Blue were her eyes as fairy flax,
Her cheeks like the dawn of day."

HARRY BUCK

Tatler, '24
Band, '23, '24
Art Craft Club, '25
Science Club, '22
"Tis folly to be wise."

HAROLD BUG

Football, '23
"He has a head to contrive, a tongue to per-
suade, and a hand to execute mischief."

PAULINE BUG

May Day, '22, '23
Basketball, '23
French Club, '23
Dramatic Club
Interscholastic (voice), '24
Senior Play, '25
"Made up of wisdom and of fun."

LILY BURGOYNE

Elocution
Voice
"It was only a glad "good morning",
As she passed along her way,
But it spread the morning glory
Over the livelong day."

LOIS BURNETT

"The lady doth protest too much, methinks."

MARY ELLEN COLLINGS

Class Vice-President, '22
Class Secretary-Treasurer, '23
Student Council, '22, '23
May Day, '23
Art Craft Club, '25
"Neat as a pin from toe to chin,
And calm in her demeanor."

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TATLER

EMMA COLSTON

Chorus

"Whate'er she did was done with so much ease,
In her alone 'twas natural to please."

FRANCES COOKE

"Friend of many,
Foe of none."

MIRIAM CRAWFORD

"A friendly look is a better book
For precept than you'll find
'Mong the sages wise, or the libraries,
With their priceless wealth of mind."

AUDRA BELLE CURDIE

Basketball, '22, '23
Cheer Leader, '24, '25
May Day, '22, '23
Chorus, '22, '24
Student Council, '23
Radio-Science, '23, '25
Art Craft Club, '24
"Of surpassing beauty, and in the bloom of
youth."

FRANCES DAVIS

Band
Orchestra
Trio
Quintette
May Fete
"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

AILEEN DICK

Tatler, '24, '25
Senior Play, '25
Science Club, '25
Art Craft, '25
Chorus, '25
May Day, '22, '24
"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

MILTON ELFGEN

Mixed Chorus
Boys' Chorus
"Oh! this learning—what a nuisance it is."

ROBERT FARIS

Student Council, '24, '25
Senior Play, '25
Class Secretary, '24, '25
Football, '24
"He is rather backward about coming forward."



1925

TATLER



ELLA FEDDERSON

Student Council, '24
Class President, '23
Red and Gray, '25
"A tree is known by its fruits."

MARY FLACK

"Up! Up! my friends, and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grow double:
Up! Up! my friend, and clear your looks—
Why all this toil and trouble?"

RUSSELL FOVAL

Baseball, '24, '25, Captain '25
Student Council, '25
"Men of few words are the best men."

DOUGLAS GETTY

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

MARY LOUISE GISSAL

Sophomore, '23
Tatler, '24—Editor
Art Craft Club, '25
Science Club, '23
Student Council, '23
Basketball, '23, '24, '25—Captain, '25
Field Day, '22, '23, '24
"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight too, her dusky hair."

RALPH GISSAL

Radio Science Club, '22, '23, '24
Football, '23, '24
Track, '25
"Let me have audience, for I am sent to speak."

ALICE GOULDING

Class Vice-President, '22
Radio-Science
Art Craft Club
Chorus, '22, '23, '24
May Day, '22, '23
"Those about her
From her shall learn the perfect way of honour."

HELEN HAAS

May Day, '23, '24, '25
Girls' Chorus, '25
"A light heart lives long."

TATLER

VERNON HACKE

Football, '24
Track, '24, '25
"Speak fitly, or be silently wisely."

HELEN HAMER

Basketball, '24, '25
Junior Play, '24
Senior Play, '25
Tin Soldier, '23
Science Club
Student Council
Girls' Chorus
Orchestra
Tatler, '25
Class Vice-President, '24
"There's language in her eye, her cheek, her lips.
Nay, her foot speaks."

DORA HARPER

Orchestra, '24, '25
"She was a fiddler—and consequently a rogue."

VERNA HIGHFILL

Chorus
"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

ALTON HILDEBRAND

Basketball, '20
Football, '21
Track, '21
Science Club, '22
"O, O Captain", '19
Student Council, '21
"I'm as tall's any man in Illyria."

ADELAIDE HORN

Art Craft Club, '25
Senior Play, '25
Student Council, '25
"Perseverance brings success."

DAVID ILCH

"An honest man possesses a kingdom."

MEREDITH ILCH

"The kindest man,
The best conditioned and unwearied spirit
In doing courtesies."



1925

TATLER



BERTHA LOWE

Basketball, '25

"The truth is always the strongest argument."

JESSE McNEIL

"She doeth little kindnesses,

Which most leave undone, or despise

Safe in the hallowed quiets of the past."

CLARENCE MADRY

Band.

"A little curly-headed, mischief-making monkey
from his birth."

MARIAN MAUS

May Day, '22, '23

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

JOLLY MEDLER

Football, '23, '24

Baseball, '24

Track, '24

Basketball, '24, '25

"I am not in the role of common men."

ESTELLE NORTH

"A short saying oft contains much wisdom."

HENRY OEHLER

Football, '24

Science Club, '24

"That same face of yours looks like the title
page to a whole book of roguery."

MARY PARSONS

Radio-Science, '25

May Day, '22

Chorus, '22, '25

"To see is to admire."

TATLER

ELMER PELOT

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

MILDRED PETERS

May Day, '22, '23, '24, '25

"She is beautiful, therefore to be wooed;
She is a woman, therefore to be won."

LUCILLE POORE

May Fete, '22, '23, '24

"A good reputation is more valuable than
money."

ELBERT RUYLE

Band
Orchestra
Chorus

"He bids fair to grow wise who has discovered
that he is not so."

HELEN SCHUESSLER

Glee Club
Student Council, '22
Debate Club, '23
Dramatic Club, '23
Orchestra, '23, '24
Band, '24

"A merry heart doeth good like medicine."

KENNETH SCHULENBERG

Class President, '21
Student Council, '21
Football, '22, '23
Basketball, '23, '24, '25
Junior Play, '24
Drum Major, '24, '25
Hi-Y Club, '22, '23

"Then he will talk—ye gods, how he will talk!"

CHARLES O. SMITH

"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

GERALDINE SONDLER

May Festival, '23, '24
French Club, '24
Basketball, '24

"A friend—the essence of pure devotion."



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TATLER



ALICE STAMPER

May Day, '22, '23

"But shy withal as the young antelope."

EVA MAE STENGER

"He is a fool who thinks by force or skill
To turn the current of a woman's will."

LEROY SWAIN

"Be gone, dull care! Thou and I shall never
agree."

VIRGINIA SWETTENHAM

Basketball, '23, '24, '25

May Fete, '23

French Club

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

CHARLES TOWNSEND

Hi-Y Club, '23, '25

Junior Play, '24

Senior Play, '25

Student Council, '24

"He has a character of sterling excellence."

FRED TUEMMLER

Orchestra, '22, '23, '24

Shubert Trio, '24, '25

Band, '24, '25

Senior Play, '25

Student Council, '24, '25

Class President, '24

"All men think all men mortal but themselves."

ETHEL WHITE

May Day, '22, '23, '24, '25

Student Council, '22

Girls' Reserves, '22

Class Secretary, '24

"Of all the arts in which the wise excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."

ARTHUR WILSON

Football, '24, '25

Baseball, '23, '24, '25

Basketball, '25

Student Council, '25

Tatler, '25

Senior Play, '25

Debate, '22

Chorus, '22

"All great men are either dead or dying—
I don't feel well myself."

1925

TATLER

SIDNEY WITTELS

Debate Club, '22, '23
Orchestra, '22, '23
Football, '23, '24
Track, '22, '23, '24, '25
Oration, '25

"For e'en though vanquished he could argue still."

ELENOR WORTMAN

"Modesty is the grace of her soul."

EARL ZIMMERMAN

Class President, '24
Band, '25
Orchestra, '22, '23, '24, '25
Tatler, '24, '25
Student Council, '25
Student Athletic Manager, '25
Track, '25
Science Club, '23, '24, '25
Hi-Y Club, '23, '24, '25

"I am very fond of the company of ladies.
I like their wit, I like their delicacy, I like their vivacity, and I like their silence."

FRED ZIMMERMAN

Sophomore, '23
Tatler, '25
Junior Play, '24
Football, '23, '24

"A child can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

RICHARD BROWN

Baseball, '25

"Always a witty saying."

SELMA FRYE

May Fete, '22, '23
Basketball, '23
Science Club, '23

"Friendship is the golden thread that ties the hearts."

CAROLINE HABERER

May Fete, '23

Tin Soldier Dance, '24

"The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind the wisest books."

ANNA JUNGK

"She has a voice of gladness and a smile divine."



1926

TATLER

ONE ACT IN THE PLAY OF LIFE

Scene: The charming white shop of Fern Bailey, manicurist and hair dresser. Miss Bailey is flitting around arranging her shop to suit her artistic eye. She turns the red and yellow wigs on their stands, sniffs all the perfume bottles, and at the same time gives orders to her various helpers.

A customer enters. She is a tall, handsome woman, dressed in the extreme fashion of 1945.

Fern: Melba, darling! I'm so glad to see you!

(She rushes to greet her and they embrace one another fondly).

Melba: Well, don't hug me to death; I'm in a terrible hurry. Have you seen the papers? Senator Leslie Nicolet made a corking speech in Congress and it's just about upset everything.

Fern: Really? I always said he'd make something of himself. Aren't you beginning to realize that the old Senior Class of '25 was a mighty fine one?

Melba: I should say so! Here's an article about Pauline Bug, who is singing with the Metropolitan. The critics proclaim her performance of last night simply marvelous.

Fern: She always had a fine voice.

Melba: And right in the next column is a criticism of Charles Townsend's presentation of "Hamlet." It says: "Mr. Townsend shows a great deal of experience in his acting. His portrayal of the insane "Hamlet" is perfect." What do you say to that?

Fern: I'm not surprised.

Melba: Helen Hameriski is playing the part of Ophelia in "Hamlet." Her husband, Fred Tuemmler, the great violinist, is suing her for divorce.

Fern: That paper is certainly full of news. Anything else?

Melba: (scanning paper) I should say so. Abner Barr and Helen Schuessler are at the "Loew" tonight in the tragedy, "Where Is My Old Girl?" I'd like to see that.

Fern: I should, too.

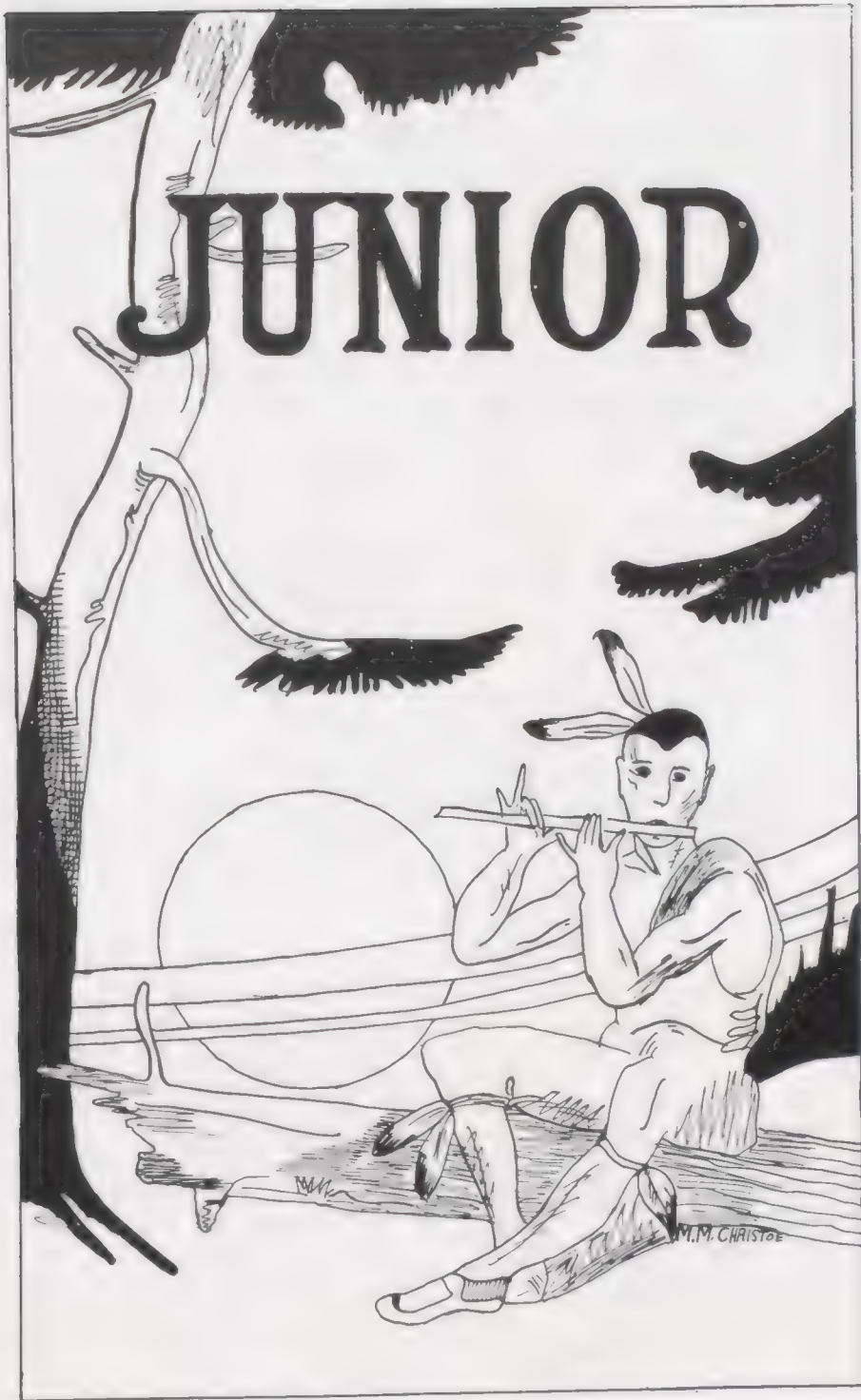
Melba: Look here! Inez Fessler weds Frank Worden, president of "The United Toothpick Corporation." Well, well! I think our old friends are really doing something, aren't they?

Fern: Yep! Hooray for the class of '25!

Fern and Melba: Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!

1925

JUNIOR



Class of January, 1926



ROBERT ARRIOLA

Everybody knows him—
We've known him quite a while,
But we haven't ever known him
To be without a smile.

PEARL CANTRILL

A jewel of the rarest kind
You see her name expresses;
Now, whether she deserves that name—
You'll only need two guesses.

CLIFFORD CARTER

When Clifford pores over his books
He seldom away from them looks,
And if he keeps going this way
He'll be a professor some day.

LOUISE COFFLER

Louise has a number of pals,
They're together from morning till night;
Just to see them so cheerful and gay
Is always a happy sight.

DONALD FARRELL

Among our school musicians,
In orchestra and band,
With violin and trombone
Don lends a helping hand.

LILLIAN FORRLER

This lass is always smiling,
Her ways are quite beguiling.

MARY HELEN FOULDS

As Floy she was a dear,
Her suitors came from far and near;
Young and old, shy and bold,
They made the offer as of old.

THERESA FRANCIS

Now, if you cannot guess
The type of girl is she,
Just step into her classroom
And perhaps you'll find the key.

GRACE GALLOWAY

Grace has a gentle voice
We like to hear her speak;
Her voice is like a soft-toned lyre—
She must be mild and meek.

CORNELIUS GRABBE

The Colonel's a strange compound
Of gravity and fun;
At Sportsman's Park and Shurtleff Gym
You ought to see him run.

MELBA HAYES

Although my name is Haze (Hayes)
I'm sure I am not "hazy",
I'm always snappy and alert—
You'll never find me lazy.

MILDRED MAUPIN

I like to argue,
I like to play,
I like to study,
I do it every day.

HAROLD MONTGOMERY

He's quiet enough,
Though his eyes flash defiance;
If you wish to gain knowledge
Hear him talk about science.

ROLLA MOTTAZ

Our Rolla is a speaker
Who now has a bit of fame;
When he has grown to manhood
He'll have a famous name.

VIRGINIA OLIVE

My books are my companions,
I study all the day;
The pathway to the honor roll
For me is an easy way.

ELDON ORR

Here's another fellow
We'll now present to you;
As member of the Tatler Board
"Peck" had a lot to do.



TATLER



JOSEPH RAIN

A whole-hearted fellow
Well liked by all—
If you're in trouble
He'll come at your call.

DOROTHY RICE

She has such optimistic views,
You never see her frown,
She's always so willing and helpful—
She really should wear a crown.

LORETTA ROEDER

A popular miss in high school
Is this little girl of fame;
For pretty or ugly, rich or poor—
Are all to her the same.

CHARLES SCHAEFER

Now Charles is a very nice fellow
In school he has a high rating;
If you want something done, he will come on
the run,
For he's always accommodating.

VIVIAN SCHMIDT

We wonder how our Vivian
Keeps track of every date;
There must be complications—
No doubt she's often late.

HAROLD SCHWAB

Some say the girls follow Harold
And some that he drives them away,
But which of these is really true
We'll leave it to Harold to say.

LUCRETIA SCHWAB

Her talk is very, very slow,
She walks at that same pace;
Why, we have even heard her say,
"To hurry would be a disgrace."

ELNER SCROGGINS

She really is good-looking—
Of that there is no doubt—
She has dates in great numbers,
The boys are always about.

TATLER

EDITH SHAW

Edith likes her girl friends,
And also likes the boys;
But there is one in particular
Who brings her all her joys.

DOROTHY STAMPER

Dorothy's a mixture—
She's giggly and she's gay;
And yet, when in the classroom
She always makes an "A".

EDWARD STOBBS

As a student we fear
He won't start many fires;
But when you buy autos
See Ed about tires.

PEARL TOWNSEND

It is very hard to know
Exactly what she thinks;
She talks so very little,
She's almost like a sphinx.

SYLVIA WEHRLE

There's something unusual about her,
Look closely and you will spy—
Oh yes, it's those great Long Curls of hers
And a very bewitching eye.

EUNICE FRETZ

Eunice has such pleasant ways,
She'll never frown nor pout;
Her sunny nature's just the kind
We like to have about.

EUNICE KINNEY

She obeys this rule to the very word—
Children should be chiefly seen, not heard.



1925

TATLER

Class of June, 1926



CECIL ANDREWS

Cecil the immaculate—
He always looks just so;
There's not much about stylish clothes
That Cecil doesn't know.

ALBERTA ANDRUS

She is very studious,
And yet she's always gay;
But chiefly she is loyal
To the Red and Gray.

MURIEL BARTH

Small but mighty is what they always say,
And this was never truer than it is today.

STEWART BEATTY

Now Stewart, as you know,
Is a wonderful boy;
And the way he studies
Fills his teachers with joy (?).

NANCY BENEDICT

As Editor of the Red and Gray
This girl works hard throughout the day,
And still she always finds the time
For lessons and for play.

CHARLES BROWN

From Godfrey to Alton
He travels each day;
If they charged by the pound
He'd have a lot to pay.

ANGELICA BRUEGGEMAN

Her name denotes angelic ways,
We wonder if that's true;
Look closely at her picture
And no doubt you'll find a clue.

RUBY BRYANT

I know a girl that's mighty nice,
And Ruby is her name;
And everybody likes her,
Boys and girls just the same.

TATLER

WILLIAM BURT

Many memories of Bill
In your mind will lodge,
But can you ever think of him
Being minus his Dodge?

KENNETH CHAPPEE

Good-natured and quiet
Is Kenneth Chappee,
Fine qualities both
As I think you'll agree.

EUNICE CLEVINGER

She's a quiet little miss,
She hardly makes a sound;
Without a sight of her you wouldn't know
She was even around.

MARGARET CLOWER

Margaret plays a trombone,
She's a member of our band;
She has many friends, too,
And is known throughout the land.

JOHN COBECK

Like the noble Washington,
I cannot, cannot lie;
And so, I now confess,
The lamp smoked on, and so did I.

MARY ESTHER COUSLEY

For her faithful work on the Red and Gray
We give three cheers—"Hip, Hip, hooray!"
And for Rita the maid in the Junior Play,
We give three more—"Hip, Hip, hooray!"

MARY DALY

Mary and Mildred Pieper
Are almost twins, we say;
They are so much alike,
Carefree, lots o' pep, and gay.

SAMUEL DUNCAN

With his air sedate
And his kingly pride,
If you're a friend of his
Be satisfied.



1925

TATLER



LYMAN DUNN

With his friendly smile
And his winning ways,
We'll all remember Lyman
To the end of our days.

VERNON ELLIOTT

Oh Vernon, you're a little boy
But you must have some brains,
For right straight through your high school
course
You're making steady gains.

ELLA MAE EVERS

I don't see why these girls
Think so much about the boys,
When really they all seem to me
Nothing more than toys.

RANDALL FICHEL

Tall and slim, he has quite a "rep",
Filled brimful of high school "pep".

CORINNE GIDEON

A modern mother in the Junior Play,
She played her part to a "T";
And that's the way she does everything,
Everything—so say we.

PAUL GLASSBRENNER

Of all the young men
Of which this book doth speak,
We introduce Paul
As the original "shiek."

FRIEDA GNERICH

Her fate is sealed
Her heart doth yield—
There's only one for Frieda.

WILLIAM GOBBLE

Until we saw the Christmas Play
We didn't know that Bill could act,
But that he is an actor great
We all admit is now a fact.

1925

TATLER

JEWEL GOODNIGHT

Jewel always has her lessons,
As you can plainly see;
In geometry she has every theorem
To the insignificant Q. E. D.

HELEN GOTTHART

When Helen came to Alton High
She made a noble start,
And since she came she always
Does her best to do her part.

LESTER GRAFFORD

He is willing to help,
He is willing to do
Anything he is able
For me or for you.

MAURICE GRAY

A quiet little fellow
With a mop of curly hair—
For him to have such wavy locks
The girls say isn't fair.

ROBERT HARLOWE

From high or low,
From far or near;
When Robert sings
People come to hear.

HOMER HENDERSON

Homer will be a shiek some day
And we all know that's true;
Just now his studies hinder him,
But wait a year or ewo.

MORELAND HOEHN

Dark, sparkling eyes,
Brown, curly locks—
All the boys utter sighs
When Moreland is about.

AUBREY HOLLOWAY

Aubrey studies long and hard
To make a row of "A's",
And since he's on the honor roll
He gets a deal of praise.



1925

TATLER



MILDRED HOWARD

She's a happy little lass,
You never see her sad;
If she isn't now, she soon will be—
Admired by many a lad.

IRENE JENKINS

A Doctor of Divinity
Is her ideal, she claims;
I wonder what his name will be—
Jack, George, or James?

BERNICE JOHNSON

Bernice can sing
And Bernice can play,
She often does both
Without any pay.

ALLAN KANE

To our high school social hours
The Alton pupils stray,
We really are inclined to think,
To hear this Allan play.

ALEX KOCH

As member of the Red and Gray,
As actor of renown,
Our Alex made himself a name
Within this pleasant town.

LEROY LAVELLE

Roy is the fellow who
Makes all the girls' hearts yearn,
But he has eyes for no one
Except for Laverne.

RICHARD LEHNE

This very modest little lad,
So bashful and so shy,
Could be a social leader
If he would only try.

VIRGINIA LYNN

I like to study my lessons,
I like to dance and sing,
I like to take long country hikes—
My pep makes all things ring.

TATLER

JAMES MALCOLM

James the tall professor
Was quite sedate and grave,
But just as Jimmy Malcolm
You ought to hear him rave.

ROBERT McMANUS

Now Robert has gone on a diet
And whether it helps him we'll see;
But if around Bott he'll be quiet
We'll all be as surprised as can be.

WALTER MIKESCH

If you ever are in need
Of a good true friend,
We are sure that Walter
Will stick to the end.

SARAH MODES

I chatter in the study hall
Until it's a disgrace,
And all the girls around me
Try to keep up my pace.

KATHERINE O'NEIL

She is one of Sarah's friends
And she can cut up, too;
They chatter, chatter all the time—
It's almost like a zoo.

MILDRED PIEPER

A perfect flapper,
The American style—
You can see lots of 'em here
Without going a mile.

NEVADA ROBINSON

Nevada is the nicest girl,
She never is a bore,
She is just right in every way—
Now, what could she be more?

IMA ROEMER

As quiet as a wee, wee mouse
We like her just the same;
She studies long and diligently—
Some day she'll win some fame.



1925

TATLER



JOHN SANDERS

This little message
Came to us on a breeze,
That wherever John goes,
He goes with Louise.

MARY SAWYER

Mary Sawyer is not lacking
When it comes to talk and laughing;
When in the halls she makes such noise
I wonder where she keeps her poise.

WILLARD SEARS

A little fellow's Searsy
But he knows what he's about,
As on the floor at basketball
He dodges in and out.

LEAH SMITH

Leah is a worker—
She works both night and day;
And if the worker be worthy of his hire
She'll get a lot of pay.

FRANK SPARKS

We've found another high school shiek
Who stole a maiden's heart;
I guess that Frank was badly hit
By Cupid's flying dart.

HARRY STECK

Fun's what makes the world go round -
That's his creed of living
When you give fun to other folks
Then that's what they'll be giving.

HAROLD TALLEY

He says that Alton High girls are wonderful,
too:
But we notice that his is from Washington U.

EVERLY TERRY

We're all of us prepared to state,
You always see him with a date.

TATLER

EDGAR TIPTON

Vim, pep, and fun
 "Tippy" never lacks,
 But he's better than ever
 When he has his "sax."

SUSAN VEDDER

"Prec'ous articles come in small packets,"
 We often have heard them say;
 That's exactly the way with Susan,
 She's more dear, as a friend, every day.

ERMA VOGELPOHL

A jollier person has never been found,
 No one with a brain more true and sound.

DOROTHY WOLF

She's ever your friend
 But never your 'oe;
 Blithesome and free,
 She has never a woe.

MATILDA WISEMAN

Her name denotes that she is wise,
 May this be true until she dies.

ALICE YOUNG

One look at fair Alice,
 And I'm sure you'll agree,
 She fills all expectations
 To the last letter—Z.



Summer is here with its leafy trees,
 Its cheery birds and busy bees;
 Old mother nature bids us arise,
 And play in the splendor of her paradise.

—Ye Budding Poet

1925

THE JUNIOR CLASS

When the members of the present Junior Class entered A. H. S. as freshmen, they gave all the classrooms and halls a verdant and springlike appearance. No doubt the upper classmen thought these were all descended from the Irish, for green seemed to be their natural color.

The Junior Class is not lacking the fair, nor the brave who deserve them. More than half of this year's football team were Juniors, and the Captain of the track team is a member of that worthy class. It is well known that the prettiest girls in high school are Juniors.

As for literary ability—we took the old "Sophomore", named it the "Red and Gray", and made a winner out of it. It is twice as large as last year's paper and has more subscriptions than ever before in its history.

Can we act? Well, I'll just refer you to those who saw the Junior Play, the night of December seventeenth. They'll tell you it was good, with a capital "G".

The Juniors are always active in all movements for the betterment of the school. Nine of them are members of the Student Council, one of these being vice-president.

The following little ditty is typical of Junior Class spirit:

Oh, it's fine to be a Junior
And lord it o'er the rest;
Of all the classes in the school
The Juniors are the best.

The Seniors are too dignified,
The Sophomores are a pest;
The Freshies are too timid (?)—
The Juniors are the best.

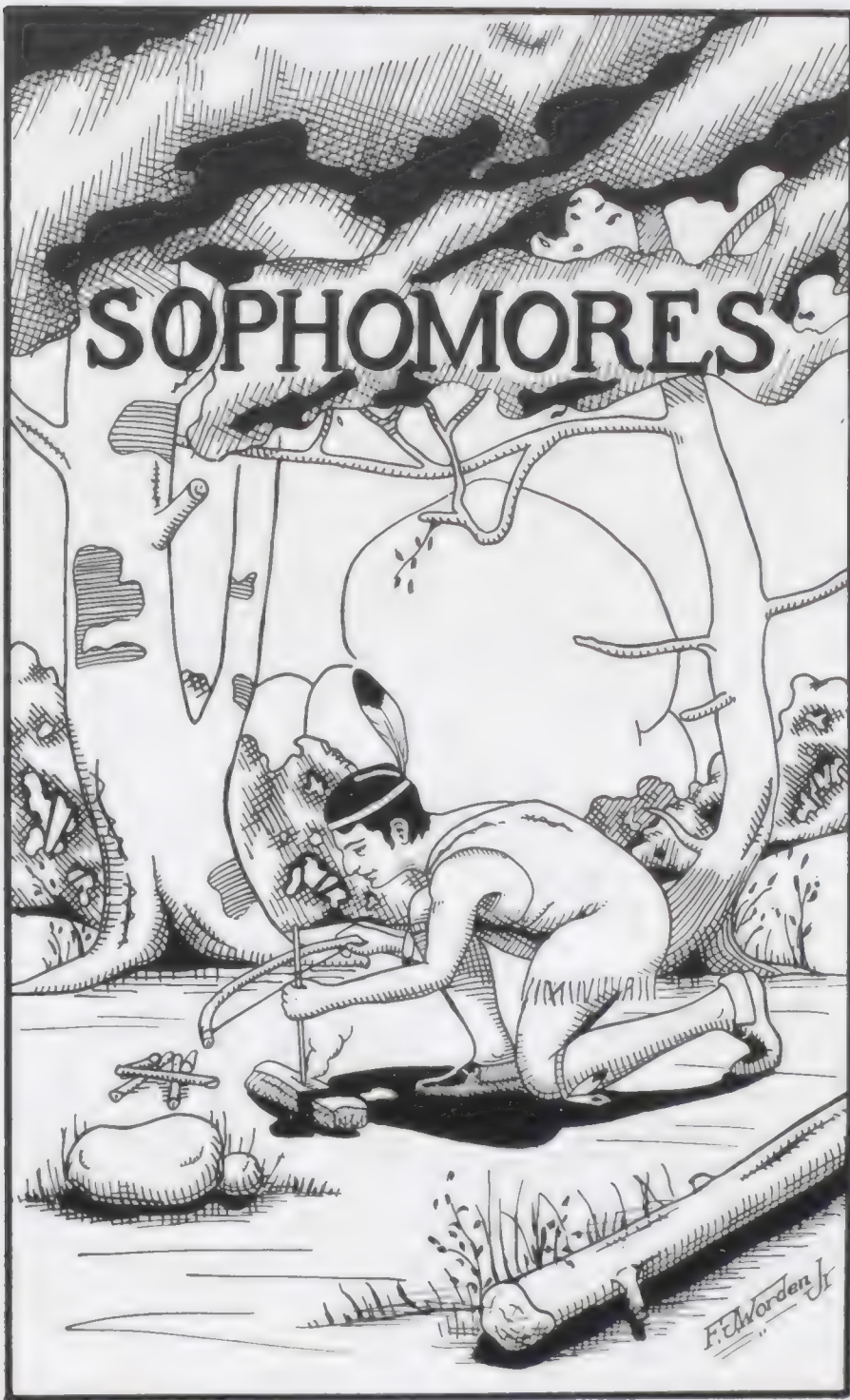
In all they're called upon to do
The Juniors stand the test;
They sing, and act, and write news, too—
The Juniors are the best.

If you want a bright and pretty girl
Or a boy with a manly chest,
Just come to Alton High School,
The Juniors are the best.

They're serious at the proper time
They're ready with jest;
Of all the classes in the school
The Juniors are the best!

N. E. B. '26.

SOPHOMORES



TATLER

Class of January, 1927



Donald Malcolm
William Drummond
Allen Mather
Wallace Roller
Raymond Stutz
Perry Edsall

Dorothy Emery
Virginia Powell
Alice Russell
Virginia Weil
Julia Willoughby
Helen Misegades

Helen Reed
Myra Chappee
Lucille Lehmkuhl
Helen Turner
Laverne Fichtel

We are building a foundation
And it ought to be the best,
For the structure of the future—
Our success—on it will rest.

TATLER

Class of June, 1927



Joseph Stork
Charles Landis
William Miller
Nelson McBrien
Melvin Gent
Edgar Cook
Benjamin Byford
Adele Busse
Pauline Stiritz
Virginia Tonsor
John Bowden
Carl Fors

Delbert Dean
Herman Oehler
Gordon Kerr
Berneice Kauffold
Geraldine McKinney
Lucille Wenzel
Louise Schwab
Ruth Howard
Ruth McPhillips
Frances Haynes
Leona Fundel
Josephine Curdie

Gertrude Haight
Harriet Christoe
William Harris
Nelson Laird
Dorothy Mann
Virginia Sawyer
Grace Walker
Eva Stork
Frances Eberlein
Lucille Wheeler
Lina Joesting
Helen Doyle
Ellen Pfeiffer

1925

A FEW HINTS ON CLASSROOM ETIQUETTE

A phase of etiquette that has been disgracefully neglected and seldom mentioned is that most important item of proper conduct in classrooms. Many pupils grope blindly through the difficult high school courses lacking even a most primitive understanding of classroom etiquette. This earnest article is a faithful effort to reveal these deficiencies.

Boys must wait outside of the classroom door until every member of the fairer sex has greeted the teacher and become seated. The teacher should greet each boy student with a cheery "I'm so glad you've come!" because perhaps this pleasure is not mutual. Then each student as he enters the room should bow and say in a most genteel manner, "Yes, I'm certainly glad to be here." This must be said in as earnest a manner as possible, in order that the teacher may not detect the grave falsehood it conceals. This formality need not be observed by girls, because they must have this time to be discussing the general appearance of the classroom and the gossip of the day. When all of the students have entered the room, exchanged greetings, and inquired about the welfare of all the relatives, they should be seated. As soon as they are perfectly quiet, the teacher should suggest that the diversion for the period shall be reciting. The students, of course, must politely acquiesce. When the teacher very courteously asks a pupil if he, or she, as the case may be, should like to tell who was the King of Rome during Nero's reign, that pupil must politely stand. If he (or is it she?) knows the answer, it should be quietly given and the pupil resume his seat. If this pupil, however, is unable to answer, he (if it is a boy) should blush behind the ears and remain standing until weakness in the knees automatically seats him. If a girl, she should diffidently powder her nose and then be seated. Or, if she so desires, a tear or two may be shed. This same formality must be observed in every recitation.

In case a boy in the room becomes restless and desires recreation, he should calmly ask the teacher if he may shoot paper wads. Of course the teacher will use her own discretion, but she really should grant this permission, with the suggestion that he shoot slugs instead of paper wads, because slugs "stay put." When the pupil strikes anyone, he should yell "fore" to notify the victim that he has been hit. When this harmless pastime has become tiresome to the class, the teacher should send her monitor down the aisles with a hat: and paper wads, rubber bands, eyebrow sticks, safety pins, Colt automatics, and other harmless weapons should be placed therein, along with the more dangerous weapons like finger-nail files, jazz-bow ties, compacts, and the like.

When the signal rings, the pupils should slowly arise and say in chorus, "We're sorry, but we must be leaving." Of course, the teacher must offer strenuous objections, but yield little by little. The teacher should then return all property belonging to the pupils as they saunter out of the room. Each pupil should delightfully exclaim what a wonderful period it has been. The teacher must beg them all to come again some time when they can stay longer. After they are outside, she should exclaim in disgust as she sinks back against the wall for support, "What a lot of bores! I'd be pleased if they'd stay away." The pupils should mutter as they pass to their next classes, "Another period wasted!"

—Fred Worden, '25.

FRESHMAN



Class of January, 1928



Charles Korte
Gerald Schauerte
Catherine Haberer
Helen Weishaupt
Bernice Frey

Elva Hellrung
Anne Sheppard
Thelma Gent
Alice Chappell
Ida Miller

Leroy Wilkinson
Robert Gardner
Edward Worden
Edison Campbell
Raymond Schindewolf
George Roberts

Class of June, 1928



John McAllister
Irving Ohley
Levi Yager
Floyd White
Edward Hayes
Charles Hacke
Clarence Dunn
George Bailey
Oliver Lageman

Charlotte Clark
Anna Louise Beatty
Louise Goulding
Jane Wyckoff
Helen Curdie
Gladys Byron
Bernice Ernst
Lucille Busse
Hershall McCally
John Harris
Lawrence Berry

Edna Allan Keiser
Mabel Herdina
Sterling Brandt
Nestor Venardos
Marion Cooke
Benjamin Tyler
Norman Edsall
Ernest Gnerich
Ardell Chism

Ralph Bryant
Joseph Sauvage
Delia Willoughby
Ruth Hoehn
Dorothy Morgan
Evelyn Harris
Erma Mathey
Edward Meyers
Walter Johler
Thomas Harris

TATLER

Class of January, 1929



Arthur Koch
Dennis Flynn
Eugene Rich
Tanner Smith
Ernest Rose
Leroy Shuster
Joseph Freeland
Lillian Wortman
Eugene Weindel

Edward Johnson
Walter Brown
Marvin Fields
Stephen Owsley
Mildred Thorpe
Lucille Tyner
Melba Kunneman
Wilma Robertson
Mollie Burgan

Rose Hellrung
Mildred Dickerson
Juanita Poore
Ethel Fuller
Emma Russell
Helen Schuette
Elizabeth Heuser
Catherine Randall
Justina Gottgetrun

Alma Gernigan
Claretta Evans
Alyne Schneider
Daisy McMurtry
Glea Hicks
Wilma Beiser
Kathryn Wilson
Suzanne McKinney
Marjorie Maupin
Dorothy Jenkins
Goldie Newberry

Hazel McKinney
Doris McDow
Catherine Griffie
Carolyn Hilton
Alice Gissal
Virginia Young
Gladys Pierce
Lucille Marshall
Nancy Lou Swain

Florence McLain
Dorothy Hoppe
Harvey Sidner
Everett Turner
Leonard Stocker
Ralph Byron
Walter Dick
Hibbard Brown
Richard Cousley
Eugene Wenzel
Carl Kramer

1929

∞ Honor Roll ∞

Second Semester, 1923-1924

4-2 CLASS—HIGH HONOR		
Adams, Flora	Connor, Marie	Oetken, Adele
Buck, Wilma	Corbett, Virginia	O'Neil, Mary
Burton, William	Culp, Esther	Smith, Mary
Christoe, Helen	Fors, Olga	Whitfield, Alex
Cole, Anna Margaret	Koch, Virginia	
4-2 CLASS—HONOR		
Alexander, Almyra	Cousley, Paul	Owsley, Erlene
Brown, Elsie	Gerson, Alice	Short, Florence
Caldwell, Myra	McPhillips, Lucia	Smith, Franklin
Carr, Edward	Merkle, Bernadette	Teachout, Marian
4-1 CLASS—HIGH HONOR		
Dennison, William	Scovall, Allan	Worden, Fred
Fessler, Inez		
4-1 CLASS—HONOR		
Faris, Armour	Harlow, Thomas	Worden, Frank
Hancock, Mildred	Howard, Florence	
3-2 CLASS—HIGH HONOR		
Coulson, Nellie	Flack, Mary	Horn, Adelaide
Fedderson, Ella	Gissal, Mary L.	
3-2 CLASS—HONOR		
Bug, Pauline	Lowe, Bertha	Smith, Charles
Davis, Frances	Maus, Marian	Wilson, Arthur
Harris, Beulah	Oliver, Dale	
3-1 CLASS—HIGH HONOR		
Dunn, Lyman	Haberer, Caroline	
3-1 CLASS—HONOR		
Christoe, Marie	Nicolet, Leslie	Sondles, Geraldine
Lessner, Opal	Rice, Dorothy	Tuemmler, Fred
Mottaz, Rolla		
2-2 CLASS—HIGH HONOR		
Olive, Virginia	Rapier, Yvonne	Roemer, Ima
2-2 CLASS—HONOR		
Ahe, Esther	Harlow, Robert	Sanders, John
Cichlar, Marie	Holloway, Aubrey	Vedder, Susan
Clower, Margaret	Maupin, Mildred	Wiseman, Matilda
Gideon, Corrine	O'Neil, Kathryn	
2-1 CLASS—HIGH HONOR		
Abraham, Jean	Brown, Lucille	Powell, Virginia
2-1 CLASS—HONOR		
Edsall, Perry	Foster, Opal	Weil, Virginia
Faris, Warren	Osipe, Sadie	Wightman, Beulah
1-2 CLASS—HIGH HONOR		
Christoe, Harriet	Grigsby, Thomas	Walker, Virginia
Eberlein, Frances	Haight, Gertrude	Watts, Ramona
Fundell, Leona	Noble, Mildred	
1-2 CLASS—HONOR		
Close, Paul	Kerr, Gordon	Oehler, Herman
Doyle, Helen	Logan, John	Quickert, Esther
Joesting, Lina	Noblitt, Celestine	

TATLER

Benner, Marjorie
Haberer, Catherine

Cannell, Charlotte
Clevenger, Esther

Fessler, Inez

Dennison, William
Faris, Armour

Fedderson, Ella

Burgoyne, Lily
Christoe, Marie
Gissal, Mary L.
Horn, Adelaide

Olive, Virginia

Dunn, Lyman

Gideon, Corinne

Ahe, Mary Esther
Clower, Margaret
Cousley, Mary Esther

Edsall, Perry

Abraham, Jean
Grady, Margaret

Eberlein, Frances

Bartlett, Francene
Christoe, Harriet
Close, Paul
Fundell, Leona

Haberer, Catherine

Brandt, Allyne
Benner, Marjorie

Ernst, Bernice

Beatty, Anna Louise
Byron, Gladys
Hacke, Charles
Haynes, Pearl

1-1 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

Sparks, Mary E.

Weishaupt, Helen

1-1 CLASS—HONOR

Gerard, Gordon
Seabold, Louise

Wilkinson, Leroy

First Semester, 1924-1925

1-2 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

Worden, Fred

4-2 CLASS—HONOR

Harlow, Thomas
Harris, Beulah
Hancock, Mildred

Kolk, Esther
Rausch, Alverna

4-1 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

Flack, Mary

Haberer, Caroline

4-1 CLASS—HONOR

Oliver, Dale
Peters, Mildred
Poore, Lucille
Sondles, Geraldine

Townsend, Charles
Tuemmler, Frederick
White, Ethel

3-2 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

3-2 CLASS—HONOR

Hoehn, Moreland

Montgomery, Harold

3-1 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

Gobble, William

Roemer, Ima

3-1 CLASS—HONOR

Duncan, Samuel
Patton, Harry

Rippley, Brainard
Vedder, Susan

2-2 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

Powell, Virginia

2-2 CLASS—HONOR

Olive, Lolita
Osipe, Sadie

Parks, Irene

2-1 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

2-1 CLASS—HONOR

Haight, Gertrude
Logan, John
McKinney, Geraldine
Noble, Mildred

Noblitt, Celestine
Pfeiffer, Ellen
Walker, Grace
Watts, Ramona

1-2 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

1-2 CLASS—HONOR

Cannell, Charlotte

Seabold, Louise

1-1 CLASS—HIGH HONOR

Luken, Lydia

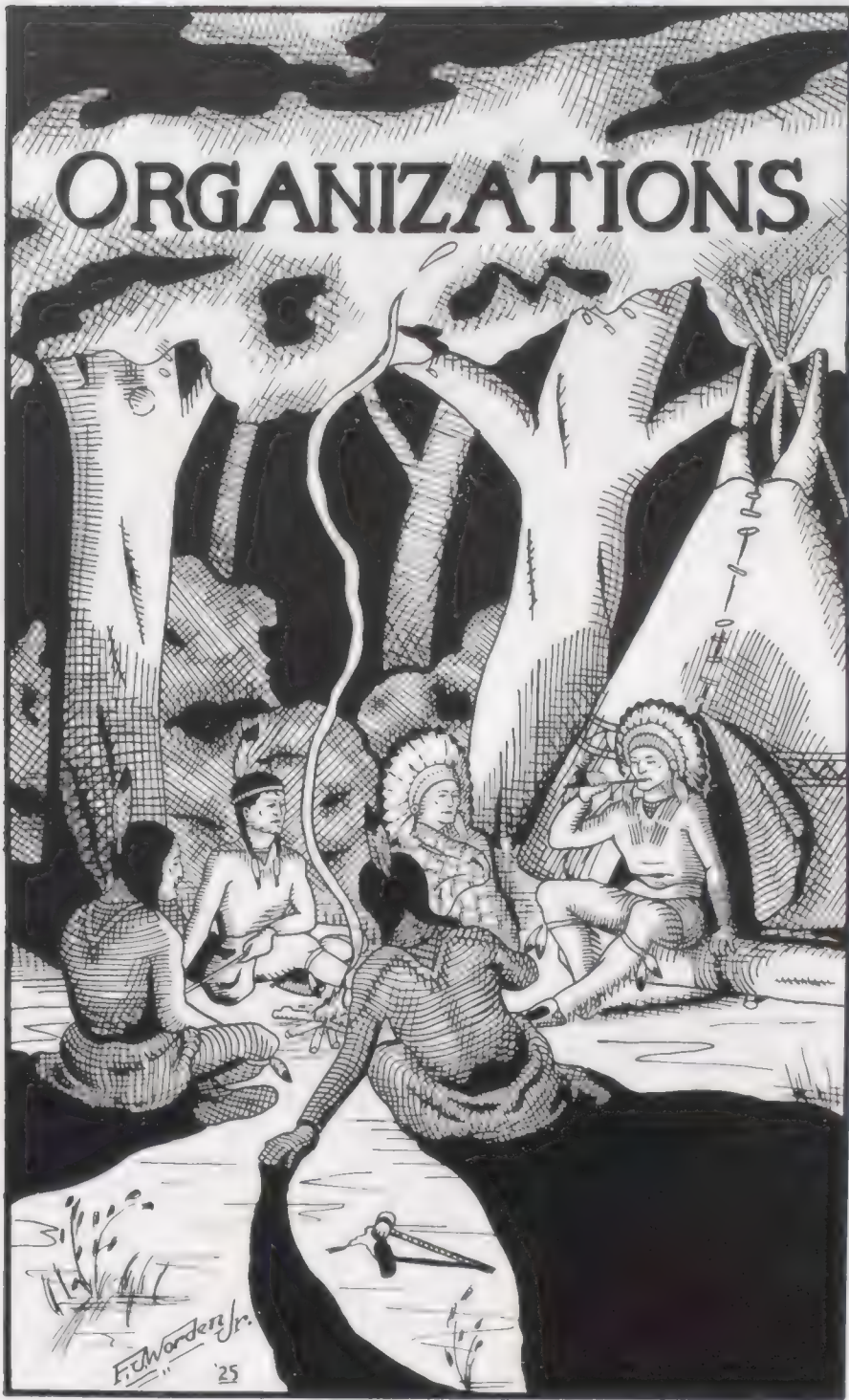
Millard, Gladys

1-1 CLASS—HONOR

Holland, Eugenia
Johler, Walter
Keiser, Edna Allan
Logan, Wilma

Meyer, Edward
Moore, Ruth
Shepard, Bruce

ORGANIZATIONS





THE RED AND GRAY

The "Red and Gray" is the school paper which survives the "Sophomore." The sophomore class formerly published the "Sophomore" paper.

The juniors took charge of the paper in September, 1924. It now became necessary to find a new name for the paper. Several names were suggested by students of the school. A vote of the school was taken and the name "Red and Gray" pleased the majority. A staff was elected from the junior class. Six new positions were added to the staff; a reporter from each class was appointed, whose duty was to report the various activities and accomplishments of the class.

The staff as a whole was exceptionally well chosen. Corinne Gideon was appointed editor-in-chief and Nancy Benedict, the assistant editor of the paper the previous year, was again chosen assistant editor. Corinne due to sickness, was forced to resign, leaving Nancy as editor-in-chief. Gertrude Haight then became assistant editor. Previous to this Nancy had had some work in this line and, being a talented journalistic student, she made a good supervisor for the staff. Alexander Koch and William Burt were old hands at their jobs; thus we can see that the staff was mostly composed of students who had had experience in journalistic work.

Over half the students in school subscribed for the paper. This is a record of support surpassed by very few schools.



THE RADIO-SCIENCE CLUB

In October, 1924, a group of science enthusiasts met and reorganized the Radio-Science Club. The purpose of this club was to help those students who wished to learn more about science and its mysteries. To encourage better work, credit was given to those who qualified in their work during the meetings by doing the required amount of work.

Many interesting experiments were performed in several of the branches of science. The second Monday in October was the first meeting. It was well attended and officers were elected. Plans were discussed for an outing which was later held at Stanley's Woods. This weiner roast was attended by the majority of the club and was enjoyed by all.

The officers for the first semester were:

Earl Zimmerman.....	President
Edith Shaw.....	Vice-President
Louise Patterson.....	Secretary-Treasurer
Dale R. Oliver.....	Sergeant-at-Arms

The second semester's work was started during the second week of February, 1925. The club held a meeting and elected new officers. A new program of procedure was discussed by the members. Mr. Weisert left us in March for a St. Louis high school. He will be missed very much by all students in time to come.

The second semester officers are:

Alice Goulding.....	President
Edith Shaw.....	Vice-President
Josephine Curdie.....	Secretary-Treasurer
Dale R. Oliver.....	Sergeant-at-Arms

The work of the club was sponsored after Mr. Weisert left, by Mr. Haddaway, who took Mr. Weisert's classes as well.



ALTON HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

An orchestra is one of the essentials of every large high school because it brings together those who have musical talent. Such an organization also cultivates school spirit and provides an opportunity for students to study good music.

The Alton High School Orchestra of 1924-1925 was organized the latter part of September with a beginning membership of twelve students.

The meetings which are held every Wednesday evening are very enjoyable. The orchestra has been studying selections which are especially appropriate for high school festivities.

Due to the fact that there are so many organizations in the high school the orchestra has not been very prominent, but nevertheless it has been keeping up its work and is able to respond when called upon.

The orchestra assisted in the graduation exercises of the January, 1925 class, as is the custom in Alton High School.

It earnestly desires to include all good musical talent in its membership and invites everyone who is musically inclined to attend its meetings.

The near future promises opportunities to accomplish a great deal under the supervision of its director, Mr. Johnson.





ALTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Alton High School's band is now one of the largest in the state of Illinois, and it has done practically all its growing since the beginning of the year, last fall.

This is the explanation. A certain music supervisor of the Alton schools, Miss Mary Maguire by name, got it into her head that, as long as Alton High had an orchestra, a chorus, and a glee club, and a group of musically inclined pupils, a band might be, and ought to be, organized. That was over a year ago. Early in the fall semester, 1923, Miss Maguire began putting the "bug" into the ears of a few pupils she knew would be interested. The first thing anyone knew, early in the second semester, 1924, instruments began to arrive, and finally Miss Maguire announced that she had secured the temporary services of D. D. Strock as director of the band.

Then began the real action. Early in the spring, snorts, squeaks, and other equally melodious sounds began issuing twice a week from the school gymnasium as the band assembled for its bi-weekly rehearsals. Gradually the small group of musicians, destined to be the nucleus of the present large band, began to round into shape and to play the various easy selections in the beginners' book which they were studying from. At that time the band was composed of about twenty pieces.



When the spring semester of school ended the band crawled into its cocoon to think things over and to urge other students to join. In the fall a call was made for more members, and after a few rehearsals new members responded from all sides.

By the time the football season opened, the band, due to the able direction and leadership of B. L. Johnson, who had taken his place on the Alton High faculty that fall, was able to turn out thirty-six strong at the football games. Their uniforms at that time were composed of white trousers or skirts, dark coats, and red and gray skull caps. Later on, as the band was seen and heard marching down the streets to the games, business men became interested; and the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs both "chipped in" to buy the band thirty-seven uniforms, composed of capes and caps. The biggest triumph of the season for the band came on Thanksgiving when it played the red and gray clad boys on to a thrilling victory over the W. M. A. cadets.

After that the activities of the band varied, and they appeared at many celebrations and programs of the school. On the evenings of February 12 and 13 the band reached one of the goals toward which it had been working the whole year, their first annual concert in the high school auditorium. This was to raise money to buy more uniforms for the band, which by this time had increased to about sixty pieces. This spring the band may attend the annual high school band tournament held in Chicago, at which all the high school bands in the country will gather to match their musical ability and organization with each other.





THE ALTON HIGH SCHOOL GIRL RESERVES

"What are the Girl Reserves?"

"A club!"

"What kind of club?"

"Girls' club!"

"What do they do?"

"Everything!"

"Why?"

"For the good of all!"

On Tuesday afternoons a group of happy high school girls meet in a cozy club room, all their own, at the "Y" building. This jolly bunch makes up the Alton High Club. The purpose of the club is to face life squarely.

The saying is, "To be happy, keep busy!" This year all Girl Reserves have been kept busy. They have furnished Thanksgiving and Christmas donations, given parties for poor children, dressed dolls, made toys to help out poor old Santa, and hidden eggs to assist the over-worked Easter Bunny.

The East St. Louis and Wood River girls were the guests of the Alton Girl Reserves in an inter-city conference this spring.

The Alton High Club also gave parties, teas, dinners, hikes, and camping trips for their own pleasure.

All this has been done by the 1924-1925 club. The club belongs to all girls, so won't you help us make it a success next year?

TATLER



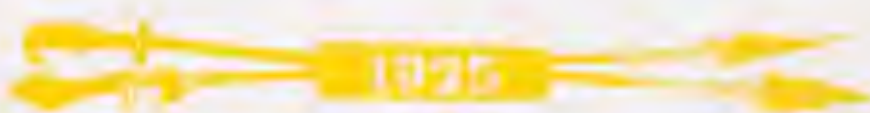
STUDENT COUNCIL

Those in the picture—

Mikesch	Stevenson	Benedict
Quickert	Christoe	Zimmerman
Townsend	Haynes	Brown
Koch	Clark	Lavelle
Tuemmler	Wilson	White
Foval	Burt	Schaefer
Cobeck	Fedderson	Kortkamp
Hildebrand	Wyckoff	Wilkinson
Nicolet	Hamer	Johler
Oliver	Eberlein	Shearburn
Owsley	Parker	Dunn
Jungk	Rice	

Additions at the second semester—

Baker	Butler	McClain	Pfeiffer
Gideon	Haberer	McKinney	Quickert
Edsall	Hamer	Robinson	Peters
Steck	Collins	Cresswell	Byron
Faris	Gobble	Miller	Horn



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was formed last September in our high school for the purpose of improving the general school spirit, promoting the success of student organizations, and securing cooperation and mutual consideration among ourselves. Each first hour class elected one of its members to be its representative in the Student Council. It is through these representatives that the suggestions of the student body are brought before the council and the actions and undertakings of the council reported to the student body.

All the class officers, the captains of the athletic organizations, both the editor and business manager of the "Tatler" and the "Red and Gray", and the presidents of the Hi-Y Club and the Girl Reserves are also members.

The president of the senior June class is the presiding officer of the Council, the president of the junior June class, vice-president, and the Dean of Girls secretary-treasurer.

The first thing the council did was to take over the management of the congestion on the stairs, due to the darkness and the narrowness of the east ones. This undertaking proved successful, owing to the hearty cooperation of the student body. A request for liquid soap and paper towels was presented to the council, and through its influence these conveniences were obtained for all the cloak rooms.

At the beginning of the second semester three lunch periods were made. When possible, home permissions were granted, as students returning to the building early caused noise and confusion in the halls. As classes were reciting, it was necessary that the halls be kept quiet. A committee appointed by the Council arranged and successfully carried out a plan whereby these early students should remain in special unoccupied rooms until the end of the period.

The next move of the Council was to take over the supervision of the halls during the entire school day. Officers appointed by the Council were stationed in the halls. All other students leaving their class rooms were required to show a pass card from their teacher to the officer on duty and to sign in a ledger kept by the office. Through this supervision the council hoped to trace and reduce the stealing in the high school.

The Council formed a court of honor for the purpose of bringing to trial all violators of the laws made by the Council concerning smoking and stealing on the school premises.

The Council gradually increased in strength and power during the past year; and, if it continues to progress in the following years as it has this year, we are sure to find higher morals, better student organizations, and more cooperation among the students of our high school.



ART-CRAFT CLUB

President.....Marie Christoe
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Aileen Dick
 Faculty Advisor.....Miss Williamson

The Art-Craft Club was organized during the first semester of 1924 among the art classes of the high school. Membership was made open to anyone in the art classes who cared to join.

During the first semester, chopping bowls were decorated. The second semester Batik work was studied. Batik dyes and equipment were purchased and the history of Batik reviewed. Original designs were made and placed upon crepe de chine scarfs, handkerchiefs, and shawls. They were waxed and dyed the desired color.

Much benefit and enjoyment has been derived by the members, and the club is looking forward to an even more successful year next fall.



THE JUNIOR PLAY

"Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!" was presented by the junior class December 17, 1924, at the Spalding Auditorium. The plot was that of a young girl who had to be engaged before midnight or lose her dead aunt's million. Floy (Mary H. Foulds) was a charming debutante, but was what might be termed a man-hater. Jack Crandell (Steward Beatty) a handsome cowboy author, was a very determined young fellow who usually got everything he wanted. In the end, after many quarrels, he even won the vacacious man-hater Floy, for his bride.

Steve (Alex Koch), Floy's brother, was a regular match-maker. He even tried to push his college chum, Ted Stone, off on his sister. Poor Ted (Holtan Vorhees) knew only about football—nothing about proposals. The next in the line-up come Letitia Brown (Helen Hamer) and Professor Bartholomew (James Malcolm). Everyone said that they were the hits of the evening. Wasn't Lyman the dearest old dad? And Corinne was everyone's idea of an ideal mother. But say, boys, wouldn't you like to have a maid like Rita (Mary E. Cousley)?

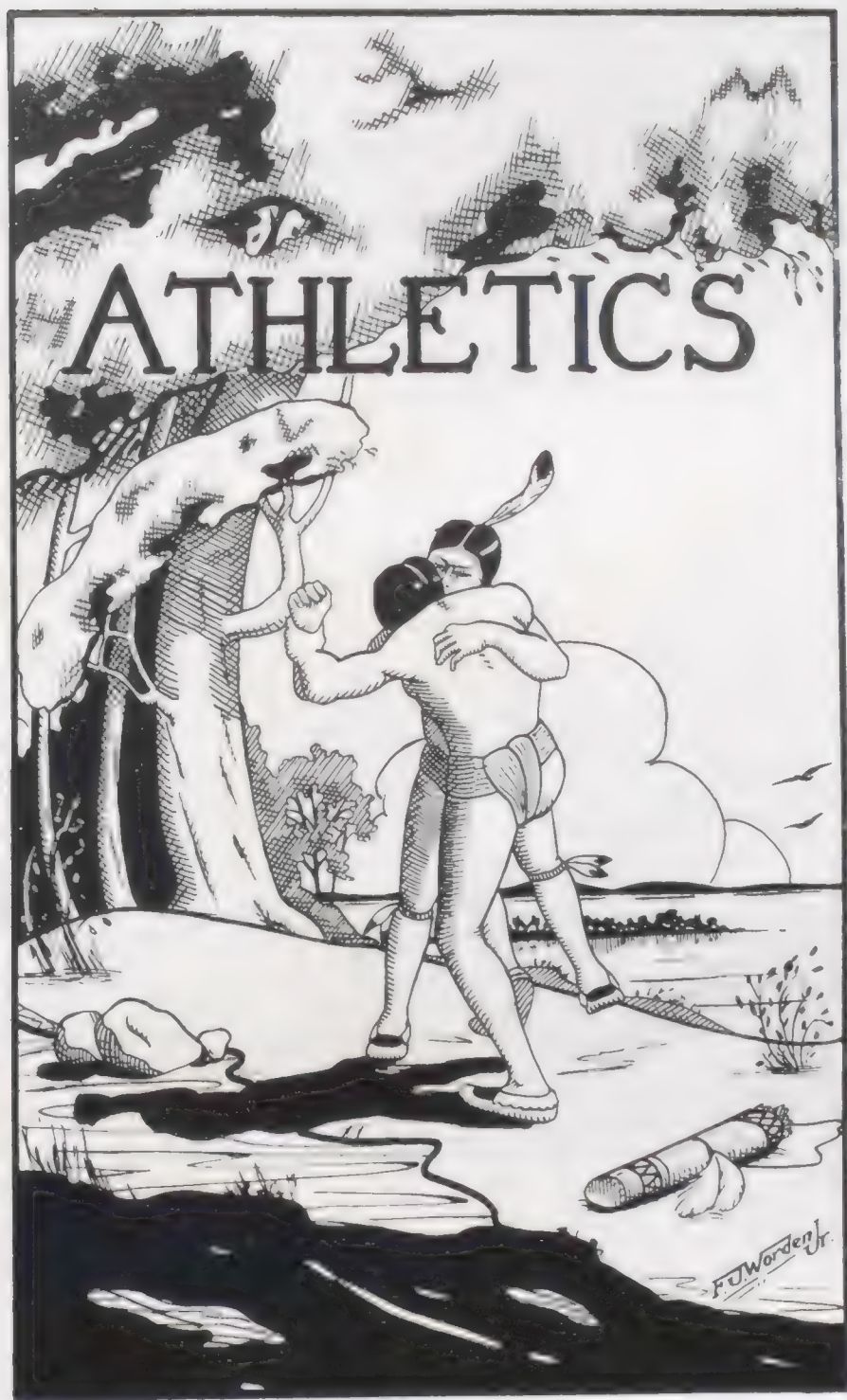
But stop! We have nearly forgotten the most important thing about the whole play. All hats off to Miss Burnett! For it was she who put the play through. Without her, nothing could have been done. So let's give three cheers for Miss Burnett and the whole cast.



"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

"Come Out of the Kitchen," the senior class play for the benefit of the "Tatler," was very successfully presented at the Grand Opera House, April 22. The characters had been carefully chosen, and were well suited to their respective parts. Hard practice and the splendid coaching of Miss Burnett were manifested throughout the play. The audience roared in applause during the entire presentation, and everyone was well pleased.

Helen Hamer played the stellar role of Olivia Daingerfield in masterly fashion—she was a clever heroine and master of the Irish brogue. Charles Townsend took the part of Burton Crane, the millionaire hero, very successfully. The part of Randolph Weeks, the cautious real estate agent, was played in a splendid manner by Frederick Tuemmler. Arthur Wilson played the part of Solon Tucker, the conceited old lawyer, so well that the audience roared with laughter. Robert Faris delighted the audience with his impersonation of Smithfield, the inexperienced butler. Elizabeth, Paul's outspoken sister, was portrayed in a very pleasing manner by Moreland Hoehn. Frederick Worden played the role of the boy, "Brindy," in a lifelike and intensely amusing fashion. Pauline Bug's impersonation of the stern matron, Mrs. Faulkner, proved very delightful to the audience. Aileen Dick was very successful as Cora, the flapper daughter of Mrs. Faulkner. Alvin Bott's clever presentation of the part of Thomas Leferts, Cora's lover, was very pleasing. The impersonation of "Mandy", the faithful negro mammy, by Adelaide Horn, was so successfully rendered that she proved a great source of fun for the audience. All of the characters are worthy of favorable comment for their splendid showing.



TATLER



JOHN E. MacWHERTER, Coach

To "Johnny Mac" goes the credit for the glory won by the athletic teams of this year. In all the years of Alton High no coach has had a better record. Several conference championships were won through his spirit, with which he filled his boys. He leaves us, but he will live long in the memory of the school and in the hearts of his friends and his teams. Good luck to him.



CHEER LEADERS

Edgar Tipton

Audrabelle Curdie

Earl Hair

Come on, folks, let's go! and make it big!!

A - A - A - L - T, T - T - T - O - N

A - L - T - O - N

ALTON———ALTON

YEA - A - A - A !!

1925





FOOTBALL NEWS

The 1924 football season opened at A. H. S. with about thirty-five reporting to Coach MacWherter. Among these were five letter men from last year. They were Burt, Cobeck, Mikesh, Oliver, and Nicolet. The coach had to develop practically a new backfield. He tried out several combinations before he found one that worked. This proved to be a winning combination.

Alton 7, Maplewood 0.

Alton won its first game of the season from Maplewood, a team from St. Louis County. Maplewood was a hard running, hitting, and blocking crew. Alton played hard and made a touchdown in the first half. Maplewood fought hard to come back but Alton held; and the game ended 7 to 0, in Alton's favor.

Alton 0, Greenfield 13

Alton lost its second game in a hard fought battle with Greenfield. Greenfield came down with an experienced and fighting team. "Mac" had not yet found a good working backfield, which proved to be an important factor in Alton's losing the game. The score was 13 to 0, in Greenfield's favor.

Alton 14, Granite City 7

Alton's next opponent was Granite City. Alton was playing in bad form but nevertheless came out as victors. In this game Oliver played his first game at end, with Wilson taking center.

Alton 32, Edwardsville 6

Next Alton played the county seat at Edwardsville. Edwardsville made a touchdown during the first part of the game on a break. When Alton got started, however, it could not be stopped; and when the final whistle blew, the score was 32 to 6, with Alton on top.

Alton 21, Belleville 6

Alton next took a trip to Belleville. The team was "rearing to go" and smashed Belleville from the start. Belleville was a strong contender for the championship this year; but all their hopes soon faded when Alton went over twice in the first quarter, finally winning 21 to 6.

Alton 25, Roodhouse 3

On November 1 Alton met Roodhouse, here. Two years ago Roodhouse beat Alton 6 to 0, and last year Alton tied Roodhouse 6 to 6. This year Alton was out to collect old debts and ran over them by a 25 to 3 score. Roodhouse brought down a strong team and were confident of winning, but they found more opposition than they expected. The most spectacular features of the game were the numerous end runs made by Burt and Medler.



Alton 19, Collinsville 7

Friday, November 7, Alton went to Collinsville to play a game that would decide the championship of the Southwestern Illinois Conference. Alton did not "get a going" at the start and Collinsville got a touchdown. Alton finally got started and smashed through for 19 points before the game ended, giving Alton the best of a 19 to 7 score.

Alton 14, Normandy 0

On Armistice Day Alton played the heralded Normandy High team of St. Louis County on our own field. Alton scored two touchdowns and one safety, while Normandy was unable to score anything. The last half was played in a heavy rain with much wind. This did not seem to trouble the players to a great extent. Seven out of eight games. On to Western!

Alton 20, Jacksonville 0

On November 15 Jacksonville played here. They came down a team that Alton had never defeated more than 7 to 0. Their line was large and fast, but Alton's was faster. Fine running of the backfield men featured. The final score 20 to 0, in Alton's favor. This game made three victories in eight days.

Alton 13, Kirkwood 15

The team went to Kirkwood not thinking of the game that they were about to play, but thinking rather of Western. The players did not seem to be in the right state of mind to play a hard game. Oliver was out of the game with a bad leg, and Oehler was put out for unnecessary roughness. This all went against Alton, but the fellows fought hard and were only two points to the bad of the 13 to 15 score when the final whistle blew.

Alton 7, Western 6

Thanksgiving Day and the classic of the season was to be played at Sportsman's Park. Twenty-seven hundred individuals were there to see Alton and Western clash in the big game of the season. Both teams went into the game confident of winning, and all of the players were keyed up to the highest degree when they went into the game. Western outweighed Alton about ten pounds to the man; Alton, however, made this up with fight. It was anybody's game up to the last second of play. It was a game of thrills, and the spectators all said that it was a great game. In the latter part of the fourth quarter Baker of Alton made a touchdown and Nicolet the point afterward. Western sent in a team of fresh men and came back fighting as hard as any team could. They succeeded in making a touchdown but failed to make the point afterward when it was partially blocked by Wilson, Oliver, and Sanders of Alton. Their failing to make this point proved the winning of the game for Alton. The game ended with Alton one point in the lead, and the most of the spectators went home to their Thanksgiving feasts, satisfied.

Fichtel, who was injured, Oliver, Wilson, Cobeck, Mikesch, Sanders, Oehler, Baker, Captain Nicolet, Burt, Barnard, Medler, and Brown all played the greatest game of their lives. Most of these men played their last game for Alton High, and they will long be remembered.

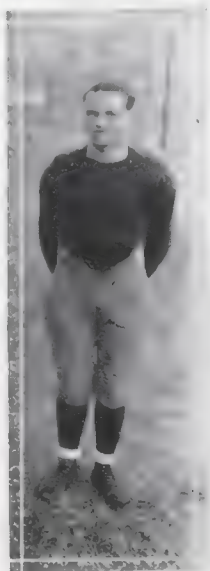


TATLER



LESLIE NICOLET Quarterback
(Captain)

This was Nicolet's third and last year. He played quarterback, and the way he managed the team brought many praising remarks. Whenever a yard was needed, "Red" was sure to make it by smashing the line.



WALTER MIKESCH Guard
(Captain Elect)

Walter played his second year of football for Alton High and was a great factor in the team's success. He was small but all there and always fighting. He will be back for another year of football.



WESLEY BAKER End

Baker started the year as utility man with varying success. He finally stayed at sub end. The Western game showed his ability as a regular. He will be missed next year.



DALE R. OLIVER End

Dale played his second and last year of football for Alton High. He started the season at center but later went to end, and it was very seldom that an end run was ever completed coming around his end. Dale will be missed next year.

TATLER



WILLIAM BURT Halfback

This was "Burt's" second year of football for Alton High. He made many spectacular end runs during the season and could hit the line hard and low. He'll be back next year.



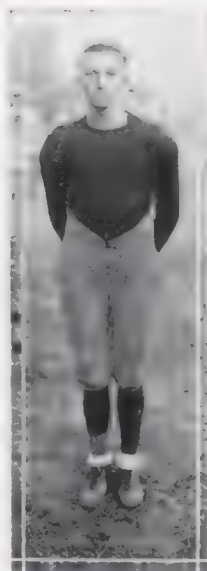
JOLLY MEDLER Halfback

This was Jolly's first and last year of football for Alton High. As a regular he was fast and was noted for his end runs. He was a good man on the secondary defense.



ARTHUR WILSON Center

Art took Oliver's place at center. He was a shining light on the defense and could make holes on the offense. This was Art's second and last year of football.



RANDALL FICHTEL End

Randall played his second and last year of football for Alton High. He was a fighter and was good on the defense. (He sustained a fractured collar bone in the Western game, which was the last of the season.)

TATLER



JOHN COBECK Tackle

John was big and heavy, and was dreaded by the opposing teams. It was not very often that a play was completed through his tackle. When it came to punting, John was our old stand-by.



JOHN SANDERS Tackle

With one year of seasoning, John showed well as a regular. More will be said of him next year.



HENRY OEHLER Guard

Henry, at guard, was a stone wall and a battering ram in human form. His aggressiveness will be remembered for some time. He will leave us in June.



JACQUE ASHLOCK Guard

Jacque alternated at guard and tackle. He was capable of doing a regular's work at all times. Jacques graduated.

TATLER



WILLARD SEARS Halfback

Sears, as a regular member of the diminutive backs, led many an offense to the foe's discomfort. We expect great things next year from him.



ALLAN BARNARD Fullback

Al is big and could smash the line for a yard when it was needed. He was also "all there" in the defense.

FRED ZIMMERMAN Halfback

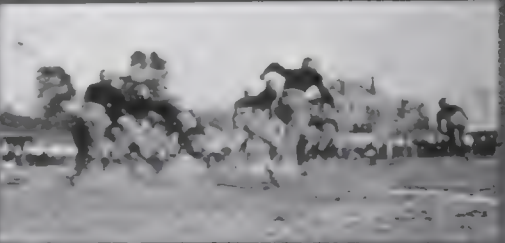
Fred, who graduates, was a member of the "pony" backs. He made up for his lightness by his ability to fight. His work in the Edwardsville game will be remembered.



GERALD BROWN Quarterback

As a member of the "pony" backfield Brown showed well as a sub-quarterback for the regulars. He will be with us next season.







TATLER

BASKET BALL

Alton started its 1924-25 basket ball season with only two letter men back. Nevertheless the Alton fellows had the "old fight", and they started the season with a victory and "kept going" throughout the season. As the season progressed the team improved in pass-work and floor-work as well as in basket shooting. In February two valuable men, in the persons of Townsend and Schulenburg, became eligible and were added to the team. Alton lost only one conference game and ended the season with the South-western Conference title. Collinsville, having lost two conference games, was a close second. The game at Collinsville was the deciding game. In this game "Red" Nicolet was the outstanding star as well as the high point man for Alton.

The district tournament opened at Belleville on Thursday, March 5. Alton met East St. Louis Friday morning and defeated them in a fast, hard-fought game by a 21-7 score. On Saturday afternoon Alton met Collinsville. Alton could not "get a going" and lost by a 9-18 score.

Belleville won the tournament but, we are sorry to say, lost their first game in the sectional tournament.

The Season Condensed

		Opponents	Alton
December 12—Edwardsville.....	There	9	22
January 9—Decatur.....	Here	21	23
January 13—Wood River.....	There	7	17
January 16—Collinsville.....	Here	25	13
January 23—Taylorville.....	Here	14	29
January 24—Granite City.....	There	13	32
January 27—Edwardsville.....	Here	8	24
January 30—Belleville.....	Here	21	25
February 6—Decatur.....	There	29	12
February 7—Taylorville.....	There	13	31
February 10—Western M. A.....	Here	21	16
February 13—Belleville.....	There	8	12
February 18—Wood River.....	Here	16	18
February 21—Mascoutah.....	Here	14	33
February 24—Collinsville.....	There	14	16
February 27—Granite City.....	Here	8	40

At The Tournament

Beat East St. Louis—7-21
Collinsville—18, Alton—9

TATLER

BASEBALL (1924)

The 1924 baseball team started the season with many old men back, as well as several new men. Schenke, Geltz, Foval, Campbell, Collins, and Cobeck were the old standbys from the season of 1923. These proved a good infield, but "Johnny Mac" did not have the material to make a good outfield, and this proved to be the weak spot of the season for Alton. Nevertheless, Alton won seven out of eleven games and came out second best in the Southwestern Illinois Conference, Madison being first. No championship was awarded, however, as certain teams had not followed the rules of the Conference.

Results of the 1924 Season

	Alton	Opposing Team
Granite City at Granite City.....	15	0
Mascoutah at Mascoutah.....	7	19
Wood River at Alton.....	20	13
Madison at Madison.....	11	14
Belleville at Belleville.....	8	9
Granite City at Alton.....	12	1
Mascoutah at Alton.....	4	3
Collinsville at Collinsville.....	10	7
Madison at Alton.....	6	9
Belleville at Alton.....	4	3
Wood River at Wood River.....	8	7

Baseball Schedule for 1925

Wood River at Wood River
 O'Fallon at Alton
 Mascoutah at Mascoutah
 Madison at Alton
 Granite City at Granite City
 Edwardsville at Alton
 East St. Louis at East St. Louis
 Collinsville at Alton
 Belleville at Belleville

THE OLD SCHOOL

Sing a song of A. H. S.,
 The best school ever yet;
 Sing a song of boys and girls,
 The finest I have met;
 Sing a song of gay old times
 We had at Alton High
 And recall those memories
 That cannot ever die.

1925

TATLER

TRACK (1924)

The 1924 track season was what might be termed a success. Alton lost its first meet of the season in a dual meet at Staunton. In a triangular meet at Granite City the Alton, Belleville, and Granite City teams entered; and this time Alton came out on top. The big meet of the season was the Southwestern Illinois Conference meet at Granite City on May 17. Alton went through this meet with flying colors and came out with more points than any of the other contending teams. This gave Alton the second leg to the traveling trophy. If the 1925 track team does as well as the 1924 team, the traveling trophy will cease to travel and will quietly repose in Alton the rest of its days.

The Faculty Wax Facetious

One day Mr. Pancok was carting some White Gates for Mr. Schaefer. He met a Bishop, who said, "Great Scott! Whose cart is that?"

Mr. Pancok quickly replied, "The cart belongs to Miss Williamson, and I'm taking this Wood stuff over to that Cornwall because I'm pre-Perrin to get Ritcher."

The Bishop scornfully said, "Why don't you Wheeler Cartwright? You're Stalling."

"All right, then," sneered Mr. Pancok, "I'll Burnett up, and raise grapes to make wine from."

"Oh, I see," said the Bishop as they parted, "you'll be a Winegarner."

NOW— AND THEN

School's the place for lots of fun,
For frolic and for play;
And youth's the time to have it,
When hearts are light and gay.

But school's the place for study, too,
For honest work and true;
And youth's the time to search in books
For learning old and new.

For when we all leave school behind
And find hard work to do,
We'll see life asks both heart so gay
And hand and mind so true.

—An A. H. S. Teacher.

1925



"The Seniors"

Lowe, Hamer, Jungk, Gissal, Capt., Swettenham, Carpenter



"Live Wires"

Karns, Findell, Lynn, Miller, Capt., Chappell, Weishaupt



"Nicks"

Andrus, Patterson, Beatty, Modes, Capt., Tremmell, Coleman



"Peter Pans"

Christoe, Pfeiffer, McKinney, McPhillips, Whittle

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

This year there was not so much enthusiasm about girls' basket ball as there has been in former years. The trouble was that the girls didn't really get started until after Christmas. The Senior Team had its five players back from last year, with Bertha Lowe as a new member of the squad.

The other three teams were not chosen according to their year in school. These three teams, the "Live Wires," the "Nicks", and the "Peter Pans", were lined up for a tournament to be held April 24 and 27 in the school gymnasium. There are some very good players among the girls. Celestine Karns and Helen Tremmell are both good guards. Virginia Coleman and Anna Louise Beatty are whizzes at making baskets. Ruth Mac and Leona do not find it an easy task to jump against each other. Skid Miller is always on the spot when needed. The midgets, Alice Chappell and Helen Weishaupt, are as active as they are little. Of course, the captains of the teams know how to play and can always be depended upon. With such an able group of girls, it is not easy to predict the result of the tournament.

THE MAY FETE

The May Fete this year is to be a novel performance. It is called "The Toy Shop." Virginia Powell will be the fairy queen. She has as her guest Wanda (Ruth Ahe), who brings her rag doll Bethelinda (Marjorie Benner) with her. To entertain Wanda, the Queen takes her to the toy shop. The attendants are the twelve hours of the day. Each attendant brings in some toy or toys to perform before the Queen and Wanda. The Queen gives Wanda permission to select the toy she likes best to keep for herself. There are various toys from which to choose: blocks; clowns; and French, Spanish, Chinese, gypsy, Indian, novelty, character, and sailor dolls. But after seeing all these fancy toys, Wanda decides that she likes best her old rag doll, Bethelinda. Then the fairy queen passes her magic wand over Bethelinda, and she becomes a gorgeous beauty.

Mr. Armstrong of this town composed many of the musical selections which will be used on this occasion. Altogether, an unusually interesting program is anticipated.

TATLER

"A" People this Year

Football

Leslie Nicolet	Arthur Wilson	Willard Sears
Walter Mikesch	Randall Fichtel	Allan Barnard
Wesley Baker	John Cobeck	Fred Zimmerman
Dale R. Oliver	John Sanders	Gerald Brown
William Burt	Henry Oehler	Sidney Wittels
Jolly Medler	Jacque Ashlock	Nelson Gould

Boys' Basket Ball

Wesley Baker	Cornelius Grabbe
Franklin Townsend	Willard Sears
Leslie Nicolet	Kenneth Schulenberg

Jolly Medler

Girls' Basket Ball

Bertha Lowe	Helen Tremmell	Leona Fundell
Mary Louise Gissal	Ruth McPhillips	Virginia Lynn
Sarah Modes	Geraldine McKinney	Helen Weishaupt
Alberta Andrus	Harriet Christoe	Alice Chappell
Virginia Coleman	Gertrude Haight	Ida Miller
Louise Patterson	Ruth Whittles	Celeste Karns

Band

Elbert Ruyle	Wilbur Peters	Paul O'Neill
Fred Worden	Edgar Tipton	Margaret Clower
Allan Kane	Earl Zimmerman	Leroy Wilkinson
Walter Johler	Mather Luly	Aubrey Holloway
Frances Davis	Ralph Bigham	Robert Arriola

"A's" were also awarded to the members of the "Red and Gray" and "Tatler" staffs.

With summer comes the siren call,
Of cooling stream and waterfall—
Of shady trees, so green and tall—
Of pretty woodland flow'rs, and all—
Bidding us to go away
To laugh and frolic, shout and play
With nature, on a gladsome day.

1925

CALENDAR



TATLER

SEPTEMBER

2. Registration. Hello, everybody!
3. A few bring flowers for their teachers—poor green little freshies.
4. Lost—many good tempers during the locker rush.
5. Mr. Wheeler gives us his real welcome.
8. We begin work.
10. Excitement—someone fell down the steps.
12. Senior Class meeting. Officers were elected.
15. Girls Reserves meet and reorganize.
16. Student Council members chosen. They decide to hold their meetings each Thursday.
19. Tatler Staff chosen (they gave us this job).
22. The "Red and Gray" staff elected.
23. This evening the faculty will go boating (I should say barging).
26. First pep meeting. Baggie Miller, Audie, and Tipy lead cheers. Buy your tickets today and avoid the rush.
29. Are we good? Oh my, yes! Alton defeated Maplewood 7-0 and at Maplewood, too! Also, 2-2 class meeting today.
30. A birthday party was given after school at Rock Springs Park for those who had birthdays in August and September.

OCTOBER

2. The Senior Class had a meeting in the Gym and the class rings were chosen. These will be the standard hereafter.
3. Tomorrow the first football game here—is everyone coming?
6. Reverend Townsend spoke to us this morning.
7. Don't say Miss Scott isn't a sport. Tonight she took her classes on a weiner roast out to Smith's Cabin.
10. The band gave a concert this afternoon. Everyone enjoyed it immensely.
13. Alton defeated Granite City Saturday. Maybe we were not proud!
14. The whole school feels sad. Why? Because dear old "Deak" Oertli leaves today. It's a terrible loss.
17. The Girl Reserves are going to camp Tanglewood this week-end. We hope they have a nice time.
20. A. H. S. won the victory Saturday when they defeated Edwardsville.
21. The girls of the 1-2 cooking class served Mr. Wheeler a breakfast the eighth hour. Oh yes, he's still living.
22. Science club had a weiner and marshmallow roast at Stanley's Woods today.
23. No school—Teachers' Institute. "Ain't we got fun?"
24. Same as yesterday.
27. Oh, how silly! Of course we won from Belleville Saturday—score 21-6.

TATLER

29. In sixth hour assembly today we found out John could not manipulate our new curtains.
30. It must be grand to be in love. Look at Leroy and Laverne.
31. Pep meeting today. Dr. Reid spoke to us. Everyone enjoyed it. Afterwards we yelled.

NOVEMBER

3. Helen Hamer entertained us this morning. Was she good? Well, I hope.
P. S. We won from Roodhouse. The score was 25-3.
4. Nothing happened today except that the members of the Tatler Board had their picture taken.
5. Today we had a visitor at school.
7. You all going to Collinsville tomorrow?
10. We won Saturday. Score 19-17.
11. Science Club must have been a success last night by the way the school looks today.
12. The "Red and Gray" staff had a steak fry at Rock Springs tonight.
14. The "Tatler" Board had an assembly program today. It was good—well, why shouldn't it be?
17. Score of Jacksonville game 20-0 in their favor. Oh, pardon me—we won it ourselves.
19. We tried some new songs today during our weekly singing period.
20. Four members of the "Red and Gray" staff are attending the convention at the University of Illinois this week. No school today for the rest, either.
24. Mr. Wheeler and family spent the week-end in Urbana.
26. Whoopee-do—no school for two more days. Hope you have a nice Thanksgiving. You're going to the Western game, aren't you? You'd better, after the big pep meeting we had today.

DECEMBER

1. Oh! we won, 7-6. It was wonderful.
3. Senior Assembly today. It was very good.
4. Helen Schuessler had a new permanent. Pretty swell!
5. Group one of the domestic science department served group two a breakfast today. They (group two) said it was good.
8. Today Franklin fell for?—I wonder.
9. Group two of domestic science period served group one a breakfast. Were you there?
10. The Alton and Western football teams were guests at the Mineral Springs Hotel, at a banquet given by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.
12. The girls' gym classes gave a program in the assembly today. Everyone enjoyed it.
15. Did you all go to the basket ball game Friday? Yes, we won.

TATLER

17. Junior Play tonight. I know that it will be good.
18. Junior Play was wonderful. Everyone in the cast did splendidly.
19. Senior Class picked out their colors and the church for baccalaureate sermon and Inez Fessler is valedictorian.
22. Virginia Powell got first prize for the Christmas story. It was good, too.
23. French 3 class had a program in 3B second hour.
24. Christmas program and party in the gym. Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!
- 24-January 4. Christmas vacation. How we do hate to miss school!

JANUARY

5. Back to the old grind. I wonder how long those resolutions about "A" reports will last.
7. Don't we wish we had a diamond like Miss Scott's?
8. Ah! Soap and paper towels. Such luxuries!
9. Math. department gave a play—first of its kind here.
12. Miss Perrin cleared out the desks in her room and copied some of the notes, love letters, and such on the board—did you see it?
14. Dr. Harmon, president of McKendree College talked this morning. His subject was "Playing the Game."
15. Miss Yoxall sporteth a new diamond. Much speculation occasioned by some.
16. Editor of "Red and Gray" resigns. We are all sorry, because Corinne was very good.
19. Yesterday the commencement season opened when the baccalaureate sermon was given.
20. Faculty will entertain the graduates at the Illini Hotel tonight. For the poor undergraduates, finals start today.
21. Finals! ! !
22. Graduation and a holiday.
23. Ten minute periods, during the afternoon only.
26. This morning there was a "How-do-you-do" assembly for the Freshmen.
28. Mr. Kammerer resigned. It's a shame.
29. Just look, kids! Mr. Woods is back.
30. Fred Worden gave a program in the assembly today. He drew some "awful" funny pictures.

FEBRUARY

2. Alice Logan is back after her long and serious illness.
3. Student Council reorganized today.
4. The Western Band gave a concert the eighth hour—was good.
6. Basket ball team left this morning to go to Decatur and Taylorville. We hope they have good luck.

TATLER

9. All the vaccinations seem to hurt.
10. A special assembly was held today because of the game with Western tonight. Everyone turn out!
11. More details. Western 22—Alton 15.
12. Band concert in assembly at 7:30 this evening. Tickets only twenty-five cents. Coming?
13. Pep meeting this morning. All day little envelopes with valentines (I guess) were being passed. For instance, Laverne and Leroy, Mildred and Dink, and lots more. Oh, yes—and Ada and Tipy!
16. Leah and Luella Smith have returned to school after being quarantined for two weeks with smallpox.
17. Earl Zimmerman is recovering from the injuries he received in the automobile accident.
18. An Indian woman gave a talk this morning. We had to pay a dime. Curses.
19. Cheer leaders have their pictures taken today. Alton defeated Wood River last night.
23. Fred Worden and Walter Mikesch gave a program this morning to start "Tatler" subscriptions. Have you subscribed for yours? Watch the barometer rise!
24. It still rises.
25. Assembly. We lift our voices in melody.
27. Senior play tryout this afternoon. Many aspiring young actors appear.

MARCH

2. Senior play cast still unknown—but how much speculation!
4. At last the play cast is settled. Helen Hamer is to be the heroine and Charles Townsend the gallant hero.
5. Tournament tomorrow. Much agitation about a special car—or shall it be a bus?
6. Many tears were shed today. Alton lost in the tournament in spite of the special car that went over.
10. Ask Donald M. how he likes raw eggs.
12. An astronomer was supposed to speak to-day, but he didn't come.
13. Friday the thirteenth. Any bad luck today?
16. There was much commotion on the down stairway after the fifth hour. A certain person slipped and — — — ?
18. Social hour after school today. A big crowd, too. Was it because of the rainy day?
23. Senior class meeting today. We chose our motto.
25. "Red and Gray"
Out today.

TATLER

27. The school seems a bit sad today. A staunch friend and teacher leaves tomorrow. Yes, it's Mr. Weisert. We hope he likes his new position.
30. Have you all seen the new teacher? His name is Haddaway, spelled H-A-D-D-A-W-A-Y. There, can you remember?

APRIL

1. We play the usual jokes and have a few played on us.
- 2-3. No school. The teachers sally forth to institute. Poor dears!
6. Visitors at school today. The alumni were glad to graduate, but they like to get back sometimes.
10. The Student Council gave a program in the assembly today, a takeoff on the little foibles of high school girls. Hats off to the boys! They know us pretty well.
13. Social hour again.
14. Much attention was attracted by a horse and buggy in front of the school building the eighth hour today. Who went riding?
17. Helen Hamer read at assembly today. She always is good, isn't she?
21. Arbor Day, and Mr. Armstrong gave a speech on "Birds and Trees."
22. "Come out of the Kitchen" came off swimmingly at the Grand. Only Fred lost his moustache!
24. The Girl Reserves gave a little extract from their play at assembly. They'll give the rest of it Monday night at the Spalding.

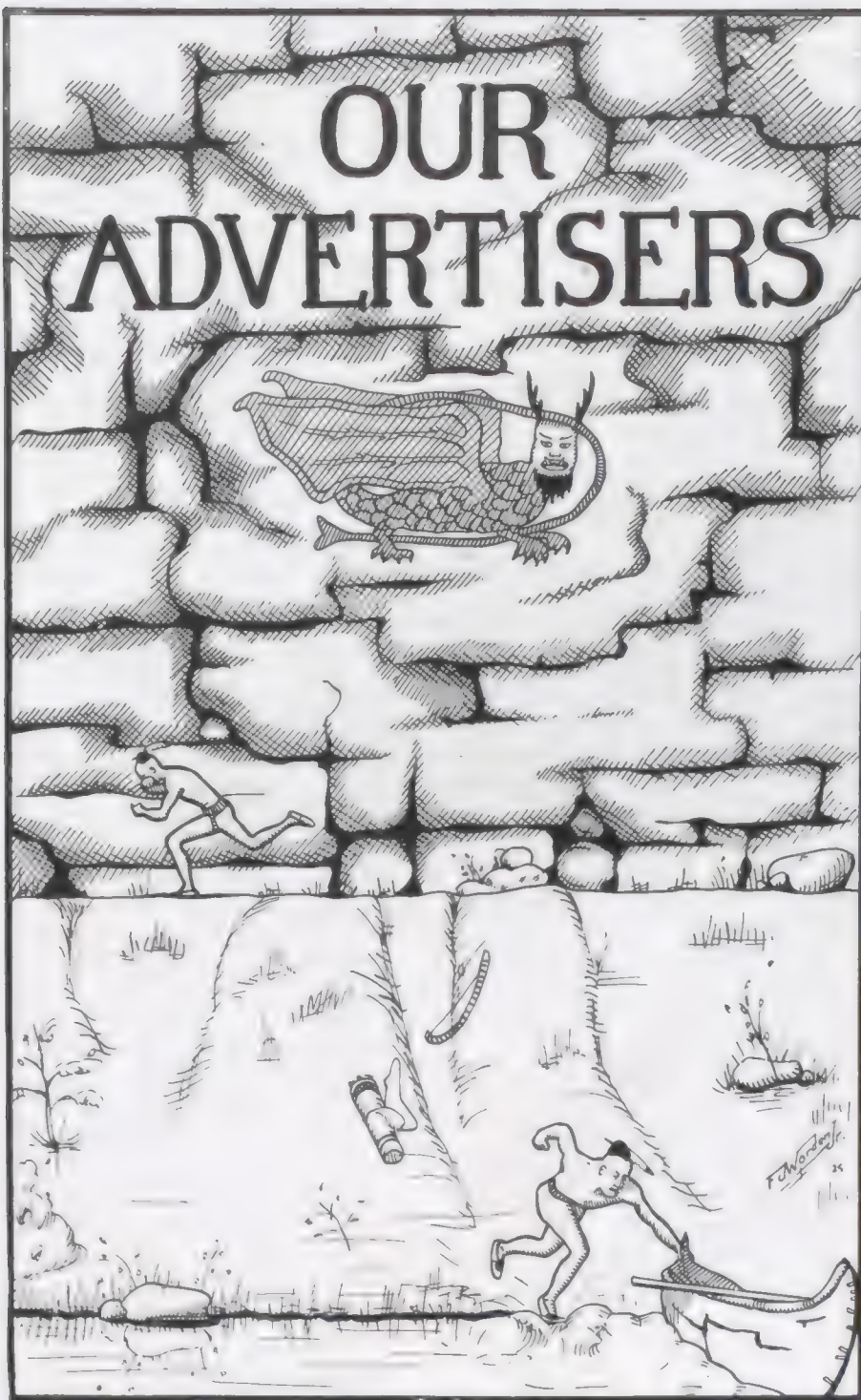
MAY

1. "Tatler" goes to press—hurray!
15. The "Tatler" moonlight excursion. Was ever moon so luminous or river so enchanting? Razzberries!
26. The seniors' all day excursion. We all had a wonderful time, just as we expected to.

JUNE

1. "Tatler" out and the best ever! !
6. The seniors are out today, that is, all except those who had to take their finals.
7. Baccalaureate sermon at the Presbyterian Church.
11. Faculty reception for the seniors.
12. Graduation day at last! It's a long road that has no turning, isn't it?

OUR ADVERTISERS



TATLER

We wish to thank the business men of the community who have so loyally supported us this year by advertising in the "Tatler". But their real thanks must always consist, not so much in any verbal appreciation which we may express, as in the help and encouragement which they have given to the young people on the "Tatler" Board, to the senior class—who sponsored this year's annual—and to the school at large. May our advertisers read this book with sympathy and pleasure, in the spirit of youth living over again their own school days.

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Much to his annoyance they were late for the game, arriving at the sixth inning.

"Whats the score, Fred?" he asked a fan.

"Nothing to nothing."

"Oh, splendid!" she exclaimed radiantly, "we haven't missed a thing."

Not Automatic

"Does your watch tell time, Eddie?"

"No, you've got to look at it."

He Knew The Place

Minister: "Do you know where little boys go that smoke cigarettes?"

Boy: "Sure—down in Flanagan's alley."

Proved

"Is there a word in the English language that contains all the vowels?"

"Unquestionably."

"What is it?"

"I just told you."

Thou Shalt Not Crib

First freshman in math. exam.: "How far are you from the correct answer?"

Second freshman in math. exam.: "Two seats."

Circus Man: "The leopard has escaped—shoot him on the spot."

Guard: "Which spot?"

The Easy Way Out

A lady brought her little boy to school one day and said to the teacher, "Little Beenie is so delicate. If he is bad—and sometimes he is—just whip the boy next to him—that will frighten him and make him behave."

"I'd walk a mile for a camel", murmured the hungry lion, as he watched a caravan crossing the Sahara.

He: "Are you fond of autos?"

Him: "Am I? You should see the truck I ate for lunch."

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TATLER

Old Lady (to man who just had both legs amputated): "How are you today, my good man?"

"Oh, I guess I can't kick."

Dumb

She: "You drive awfully fast, don't you?"

He: "Yes, I hit seventy yesterday."

She: "Did you kill any of them?"

—Buffalo Bison.

"Never put off until tomorrow what you should have done day before yesterday."

A little dog sat on a railroad track,
In the midst of an awful fog;
Along came a locomotive—
Toot! Toot! Bow-wow! Hot Dog!

"I have been on this train seven years," said the conductor of a slowly moving southern train proudly.

"Is that so?" asked a passenger. "Where did you get on?"

Learned It Out Of School

"My boy," asked the school inspector, "what is the plural of mouse?"

"Mice," said Jimmie.

"Right," said the inspector, "and now what is the plural of baby?"

"Twins," said Jimmie.

Refined lady; wants charge of widowers' home or old coupe.

Want Ad in Seattle Daily Times.

"Why do you like swimming?"

"It's such a clean sport."

Mr. Smith (as Richard Brown arrives late, as usual): "Every train has its caboose."

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TATLER

"Where have you been?"

"To the cemetery."

"Is anyone dead?"

"Yes, every one of them."

Miss Winegarner: "What hour do you usually study your English lesson, Arthur?"

Arthur Koch: "At the eleventh hour."

He: "Your eyes remind me of a star."

She: "What star?"

He: "Ben Turpen."

Mr. Weisert (after a strenuous period): "We have just a minute left before the bell rings. I want you people to take paper and pencil, and write all you know about chemistry. When you have finished, you may study until the end of the period."

The fountain pen—a chief reason for profanity around Alton High School.

A football banquet—a masculine gathering for the purpose of furthering the culinary art, where the faculty members show that they know as many keen jokes as we do.

Staunch Captain: "Now then, my hearties, fight like heroes till your powder's gone—then run! On account of this rheumatism in my leg I'll have to start now."

The height of painlessness is a splinter in a wooden leg.

"Over the fence is out," said convict No. 10970, as he dropped on the outside of the prison wall.

R. I. P.

Under this sod

Lies Benjamin Green;

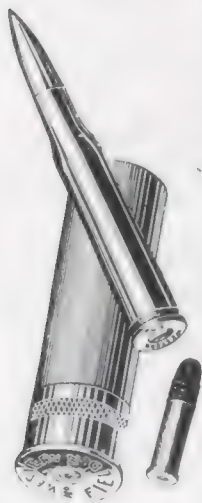
Bricklayer's hod

Bounced off his bean.

—Texas Ranger.

CHAMPIONS

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Bread

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TATLER

At a college examination a professor asked, "Does the question embarrass you?"

"Not at all, sir," replied the student, "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me."

—Watchman Examiner.

Old Lady (visiting State Prison): "I suppose, my poor man, it was poverty that brought you to this?"

Counterfeiter: "On the contrary, ma'am, I was just coining money."

Courteous To The End

"Is there anything you would like to do before I press the button?" asked the warden at Sing Sing to the murderer in the electric chair.

"Yes," said the latter, "I would like to get up and give a lady my seat."

He: "China has a standing army of 1,500,000 men."

She: "Don't they ever get to sit down?"

Sunday School Teacher: "Bobby, how often must I tell you to keep your eyes closed during prayer?"

Bobby: "Yessum; how'd you know I didn't?"

Lady: "Why have they let all the monkeys out of their cages?"

Zoo Attendant: "Holiday, mum. This is Darwin's birthday."

Thin Lady: "You're a coward—You're even afraid of your own shadow."

Fat Lady: "Well, why shouldn't I be? It looks like a crowd following me."

"I hear that Jones left everything he had to an orphan asylum."

"Is that so? What did he leave?"

"Twelve children."

Prof. (in Latin): "Did Caesar win that battle?"

Student: "Of course, Caesar wrote the book."

—Penn. Punch Bowl

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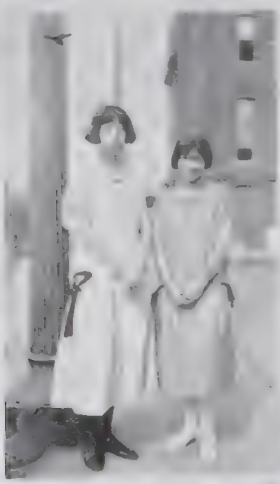
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TATLER

In A Freshman's Eyes

A Senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior pass.

Stranger: "Sonny, can you tell me how to get to the packing house?"
Sonny: "Sure, just follow your nose."

The Great Jam

Packed in the huge bowl was the colorful crowd, jammed in with scarcely room to breathe—row on row—layer on layer—the crushing crowd was packed in—packed in, as someone said like sardines—sardines. And the funny part of it was that they WERE sardines!

Freshman: "If I go to the movie I'll have to cut two classes."
Sophomore: "That's all right; you can make up the sleep any time."
—Washington Columns.

Aviator: "Half of the people down there thought we were going to fall then."
Passenger: "So did half of the people up here."

M. I. T. Voo Doo

An awful row was heard in front of a movie the other night. Two half sisters were trying to get in on a single ticket.
Southern Calif. Wampus.

Mr. Smith to late pupil: "Young man, when were you born?"
Pupil: "April second, sir."
Mr. Smith: "Well, late again!"

A co-ed who owned a Corona
Sat typewriting, in her kimona;
As each line she did write
She would stop for a bite
Of a sandwich of bread and bologna.

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TATLER

"It's an ill-wind that blows nobody good."

"Yeh, when business is falling off with the steeplejacks, it's picking up with the undertakers."

Wash. Columns

Said the chamber maid to the sleeping guest,
"Get up, you lazy sinner,
For we need the sheet for the table cloth
And it's almost time for dinner."

—Mich. Gargoyle.

He: "An awful accident up the street."

She: "What happened?"

He: "A car ran into a garage."

Storekeeper—"I don't like the ring of this half dollar."

Customer: "What do you want for fifty cents—a peal of bells?"

The shades of night were falling fast,
The Guy stepped on it, and rushed past,
A crash—he died without a sound,
They opened up his head and found—
Excelsior!

—Baltimore Sun.

Prof: "You can't sleep in class."

Student: "I know it; I've been trying for half an hour."

"Out for the team?"

"Yep, cross country."

"Say, drop me a postcard from San Francisco, will you?"

Johnson to Pancok: "How do you pitch a tune?"

Pancok: "With a tuning fork, of course."

Time Out

Grandmother: "Johnny, I wouldn't slide down the banister if I were you."

Johnny: "Wouldn't? Thunder, you couldn't!"

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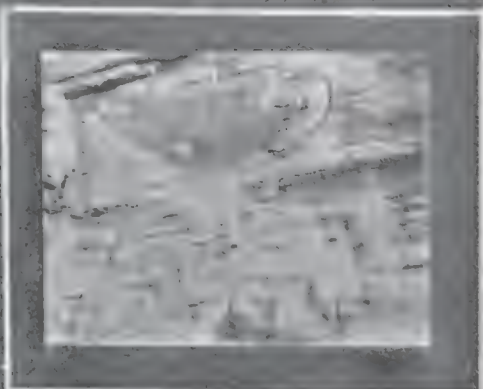
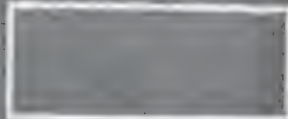
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Louis J. Hartmann

117 W. 3rd Street

REFLECTIONS OF A SENIOR ON COMMENCEMENT DAY

Diplomas in hand the seniors stand
 And proudly gaze upon the land—
 Excelsior!
 They've studied hard and now they've won
 And all their school work now is done—
 Excelsior!
 They'll all go win their daily bread,
 For think of what is in each head—
 Excelsior!

A senior on commencement day
 Sat all alone and still;
 He heard his classmates cheery songs,
 Which made the air to thrill;
 And then he sighed in modest tones
 Scarce heard amid the din,
 "I haven't done my best at all—
 Think what I might have been!"

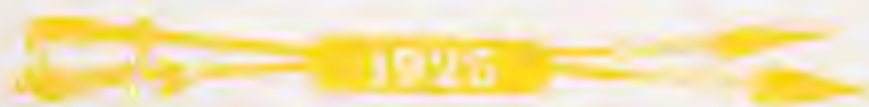
We're leaving our old Alma Mater,
 The days of her training are past,
 We come to the hard days of manhood
 And stand there, expectant, at last.
 Our school days were pleasant and friendly,
 The future seems misty and dim,
 We leave the old school with reluctance
 And onward pass, ready and grim.

The Freshman thinks he's very wise,
 And knows 'most everything;
 The Sophies are not quite so sure,
 But in self-praises sing;
 The Junior very little knows,
 Yet seeketh everywhere;
 The Senior has an empty head,
 That's only good for hair.

And so, throughout our entire lives,
 As wiser we all grow—
 The less we find we'd really learned—
 How little did we know!

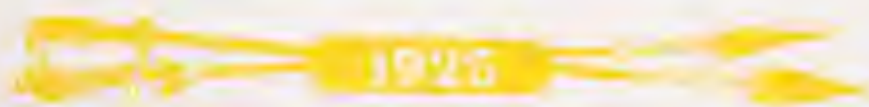


AUTOGRAPHS



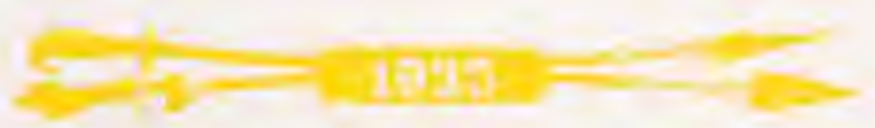


AUTOGRAPHS





AUTOGRAPHS



TATLER

IN APPRECIATION

We cannot close this volume of the Tatler without first thanking the teachers whose efforts have done so much to make possible this book. We owe much to Miss Winegarner for her work as general advisor. To Miss Williamson, who supervised the art work; Mr. Kammerer, who was business manager the first semester; Mr. White, who took this work the second semester; Mr. Wood, who directed the advertising campaign; and Miss Burnett, whose able play coaching gave substantial financial help to the Tatler, we express our gratitude.

There are those among the students who, although not on the staff, have been willing and able helpers to us in many ways. We want to thank you, too. Perhaps some day, when you yourselves are on the staff, you will know how glad we were of your assistance.

1925

TATLER

The preceding pages
We hope you have read
And enjoyed all the things
Which we've pictured and said.

To the faculty, contributors,
And subscribers, we send
Our very best wishes
As this "Tatler" we end.

